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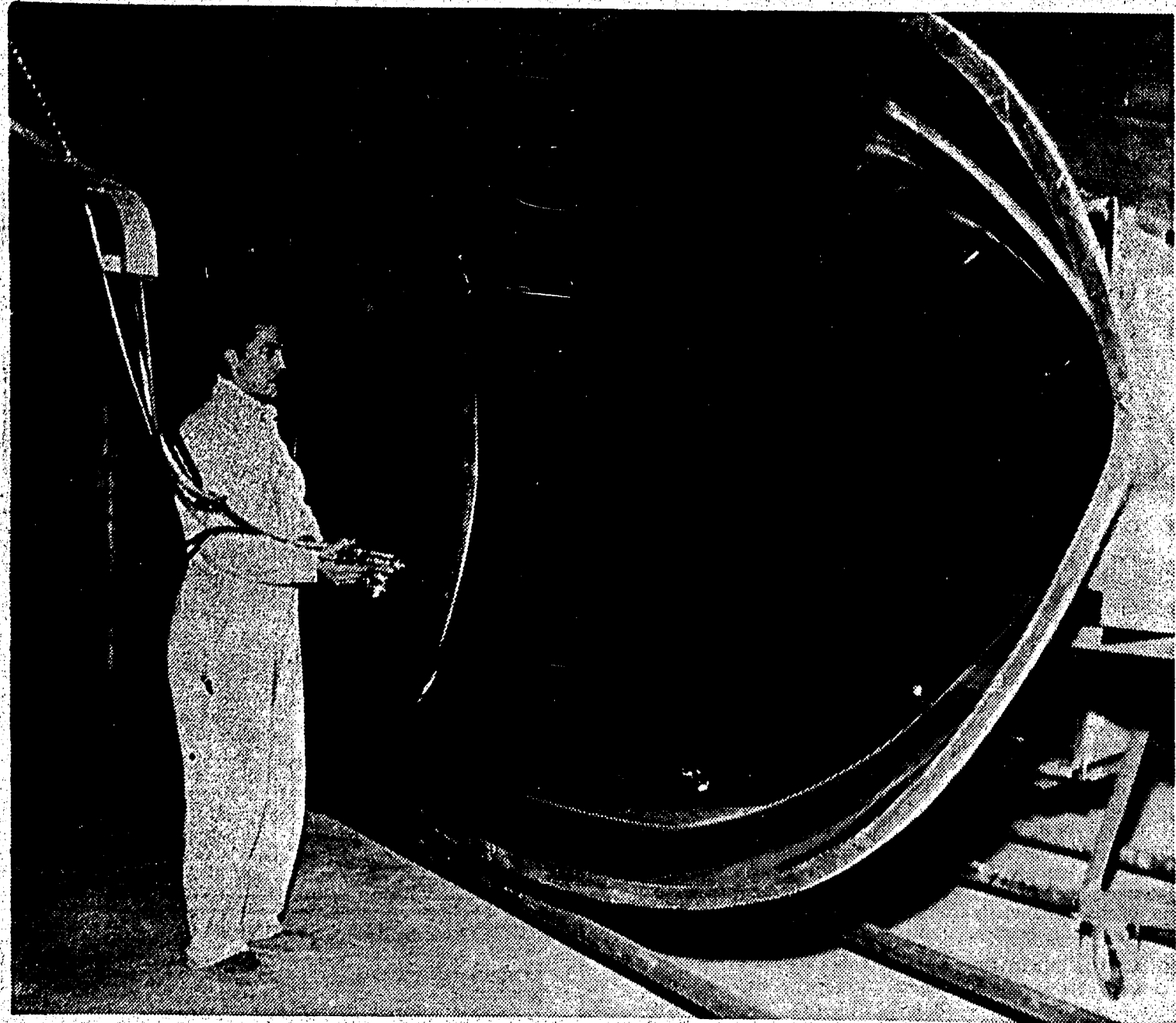
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ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR BOAT BUILDERS

John Ringness, one of 25 men employed by the area's newest pleasure craft plant, Canadian Fibreform Ltd.,

Westside Industrial Park, "pays up a hull" with a preparation of resin, catalyst and chopped fibreglass. The com-

pany got into full production today after a rash of delays, and expects to turn out four 14 to 32 foot boats a day. The

production schedule will be increased to five boats by April. (Courier photo)

Full Speed Ahead Signal For Winter Games Here

A "full-speed ahead" command has been given to efforts to bring the 1971 Canadian Winter Games to the Okanagan.

The nine-man games committee, due to meet at 2 p.m. today in Kelowna, was to be told of approval given Monday night by the city councils of Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

The Kelowna council unanimously approved a three-way split of capital and promotion costs and similar approval was given by the Penticton council. Under the games operation one third of the capital cost is paid by the federal government, one third by the sponsoring province and one third by the host city, in this case the three Valley cities.

Vernon approved the capital expense, but with a condition which will probably be readily acceptable to the other two cities. At the first joint meeting in Kelowna Saturday there was discussion about how various required facilities would be financed.

Indications are the Okanagan already has most facilities needed to stage the games, in some cases better than those used at Quebec City, where the games were first staged in 1967. There will probably be a need for a speed skating track, a ski jump and an Olympic-sized (50-metre) swimming pool. Discussions Saturday centered around how the municipalities would decide to pay their shares of development costs, for facilities which could be permanent or just for use

during games. Vernon representatives thought if a facility was to be permanent the full one-third cost should be paid by the municipality in which the facility would be located.

In the case of facilities to be used for the games only, the cost would be split three ways, no matter where the facility was located. This was the de-

sire voiced by the Vernon council Monday night and this afternoon there was expected to be detailed discussion about two items — sharing of capital and promotion costs and preparation of a detailed bid, which must be in the hands of provincial government officials a week to eight days before the end of this month.

As Many As 10 Bids Expected

As many as 10 bids from the three western provinces and Ontario are expected to be made to the sponsoring Canadian Amateur Sport Federation, with an announcement about the successful bidder due to be made by April 15.

A Vernon city hall spokesman said Monday night the decision made by the council was not meant to quash the games bid effort, but simply to make clear that detailed discussion is necessary on how costs will be split.

Kelowna Mayor R. F. Parkinson told his council he had talked with Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace Monday morning and was told the costs to the three cities probably won't be as great as some people might imagine.

Kelowna Ald. R. J. Wilkinson said the games would offer a long-range opportunity to bring

the three cities closer together, and Ald. M. J. Peters described the games as "a tremendous venture for the Valley."

Mayor Parkinson, already thinking ahead to how needed facilities might be distributed, suggested that since Vernon already has a 25-metre pool, the 50-metre pool needed for the games might be located in Kelowna or Penticton. He indicated these were items which would require detailed discussion by the three committee representatives from each city.

Ald. Hilbert Roth said in the case of the first games in Quebec City, the operating costs, some \$500,000, were picked up entirely by the federal government.

He urged the Kelowna council and the rest of the Valley to "get with it, we'll have to go without precise figures."

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Weathermen Differ On Apollo Landing

HOUSTON (AP) — A weather expert on the scene disagreed with Mission Control meteorologists here and predicted today that winds would be too high for a safe landing of the Apollo 11 spacecraft in the main Atlantic Ocean recovery zone Thursday.

A report from the prime recovery ship, the United States aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, said alternate landing plans were being considered. By firing their retro rockets an orbit or two early or late, the three astronauts could land elsewhere in the Atlantic and escape the bad weather area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda.

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Don Wicks



'Apollo IX. This is Mission Control. Keep clear of North Korea!'

THREE-SCORE AND FORTY?

TORONTO (CP) — The doctor who founded the Health League of Canada 49 years ago predicted Monday that by the end of the century a Canadian can expect to live 100 years.

"We could add 10 or 15 years to our life span with the knowledge we have right now if we practised good preventive medicine," said Dr. Gordon Bates as he launched the 25th annual National Health Week.

At the start of the century, he said, the average life in Canada was 50 years. Today it is more than 70.

"We don't know yet what the limit on human life is," he said, "but it is the object of a new branch of science to find ways not only to prolong life but to prolong youth."

Strikes Hit France Again

PARIS (AP) — Millions of French workers went on a 24-hour strike today to put pressure on the government for substantial wage increases, and millions more struggled through the day without electricity, public transportation and other services.

Suburban trains stayed in the stations, but some long distance trains continued to function. Candles or portable gas lamps were the only illumination in thousands of shops and cafes. Extra police were called out to keep traffic moving without the help of electric signal lights.

Light rain discouraged hitchhikers who usually line the main roads into the city when buses and subway workers go on strike. Office workers who made it to the job found elevators idle and building corridors dark.

French internal flights were curtailed but some planes kept flying. Many Air France international flights were cancelled, but most foreign airlines kept up their services.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Big Anti-Soviet Protest Starts In Peking

PEKING (APF) — Large-scale anti-Soviet demonstrations resumed here today after a four-day lull.

Plane Hijacking Bid Ends In Death

BOGOTA (AP) — One hijacker and a passenger were killed today in a blaze of gunfire when three armed men tried to force a Colombian airliner to take off for Cuba from Cartagena, airport authorities said. Police and marines shot dead one hijacker, wounded a second and captured the third.

Langley Police Hunt Attackers Of Deaf Mute

LANGLEY (CP) — Police were searching for two men who picked up a deaf mute woman in their car, raped her and then dumped her unconscious at the roadside. The woman, 27, is in fairly good condition in hospital.

Two Boatmen Missing Near Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A combined air and sea search was under way today for two men missing from a small boat in coastal waters not far from here. Missing are John Casalm of Port Simpson near here, and Wayne Oliver of Mission, who was working at Port Simpson.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CASE

Charges Hurled In Legislature

Way Out Seen For Investors

VANCOUVER (CP) — An application to clear the way for a new investment fund for shareholders of Diversified Income Securities, one of the financially-troubled Commonwealth companies, was heard in British Columbia Supreme Court Monday.

John Richardson, Vancouver branch manager of Hagar Investments of Victoria and Gordon K. Allan, treasurer of Dynasty Explorations Ltd., are principals of the fund.

They said they want to create an alternative to cashing in investment certificates held by about 6,500 DIS shareholders.

Frank Low-Beer, counsel for the two men, said the proposed fund would charge no commissions for the investment change-over, thereby saving DIS shareholders heavy losses if they

simply redeemed their holdings. The new fund "would give the shareholders what they originally bargained for — good money management at no additional cost to them," he said.

The fund plan was advocated by A. D. Peter Stanley, court appointed receiver-manager of a number of Commonwealth companies now being investigated by the British Columbia Securities Commission.

Lawyers representing company officers said the DIS fund is hampered by questions concerning some of the fund documents and that many of its books and records have been seized by RCMP.

The fund is not selling securities or conducting a normal business operation. Argument on the application continues today.

\$3 Million Loan Bill Passed To Claim Of 'Subterfuge'

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia legislature rocked with charges of subterfuge Monday as the Social Credit government introduced a bill authorizing a \$3,000,000 loan to Commonwealth Trust to keep it in business.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett insisted the loan, with deferred interest of seven per cent, not compounded, is necessary to protect the interests of the people and maintain confidence and stability in major financial institutions in B.C.

But Opposition NDP Leader Robert Strachan brushed the bill off as "aid, succor and subsidy to private industry."

He said that if the government wanted to protect small

investors, it would have followed the advice of its tax inspector, E. Alan Porter, who warned five years ago the Commonwealth group of companies was headed for financial trouble but the government responded with a "whitewash" investigation.

Mr. Porter made the statement in a letter to a Victoria newspaper Saturday. On Monday, Mr. Bennett denied any knowledge of warnings from the civil servant.

Just after Mr. Bennett introduced the Commonwealth bill, Mr. Strachan attempted to get an emergency debate on Mr. Porter's charges but he was ruled out of order by Speaker William Murray.

Strachan Fails In Challenge

Mr. Strachan challenged the ruling but it was upheld by a vote of 35 to 17 with the six Liberals joining the government against the New Democratic Party.

After studying the bill, Mr. Strachan called it the "cornerstone" of the government's philosophy.

"From now on the decision as to what companies are allowed to stay in business will be a political decision, depending on the political health of the government," he said.

"Now we know that because of a guilty conscience they had to try to do something to rescue the savings of the people they had jeopardized."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced earlier the bill would provide \$3,000,000 interest free if the company could raise \$1,000,000 by March 31, 1970. The bill introduced Monday calls

for interest payments but they will not start until May, 1974.

The premier said that if Commonwealth does not survive despite government assistance and a \$3,500,000 loan from the federal Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation, B.C. will be "a very preferred creditor."

Under the bill, the provincial loan will be secured by non-transferable bonds, fully payable as to principal on May 1, 1974. Interest will be paid after that in 60 monthly instalments.

Under terms of the loan, the government will have firm supervisory powers of the company's actions. The company must pay off the loan in amounts not less than 50 per cent or lesser amounts if they are approved by the Cabinet — of its yearly net income after taxes.

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Regional College's 'Good Boys' Will Receive Due Rewards

Regional students of Okanagan Regional College who stick to the academic grindstone and don't stray too far from the hickory line will find themselves in line for financial assistance from the college.

The revised college calendar highlight was disclosed by Dr. Roland Grant, college principal, reporting for absent secretary-treasurer, C. J. Doerkson, at the college council's regular meeting Monday.

Designed to discourage students who attend the college "to get in out of the rain" and who get assistance from the government "without doing too much," the college grant is open to regional students who complete a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester in

arts and science, or a program of applied arts and technology, and who remain registered to the end of the semester.

To qualify for the grant, regional students must, in addition, reside more than 20 miles from the nearest centre which can provide the program in which they are registered. Financial aid of \$50 per semester will be given to students living between 20 and 30 miles away, and for those more than 30 miles and who board out, a grant of \$100 per semester will be allowed. Commuting students living beyond the 30-mile range will qualify for a \$80 grant per semester.

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'BUD' OLSON
Kelowna visit

Drug Ring Broken

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents say they have smashed an international narcotics ring involving diversion of legitimate cargo to a secret canning factory in Spain, numbered Swiss bank accounts and a warehouse in New York.

Four men, including two French nationals, were arrested early Monday, after 62 pounds of heroin in cases marked "fish" were found Sunday night aboard the freighter Ragunda. The seizure was valued at \$2,500,000 by Assistant District Attorney William Tandy.

Series Of Wildcat Strikes Tapers Off Across Canada

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A series of wildcat postal strikes began to taper off today as the federal government invited strike leaders of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada to defend themselves in Ottawa.

Workers returned to their jobs in Winnipeg, Thompson, Manitoa and the Ontario cities of Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and London after walkouts Friday and Monday.

In Ottawa today, the public service staff relations board sent letters to 11 local leaders asking them to come to Ottawa March 17 to state their case as to why the strikes should not be declared illegal.

The post office has made application to the board to have the strikes declared illegal to clear the way for formal prosecution of unions and striking letter carriers.

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NAMES IN NEWS

Marchand Lashes Hard At Nationalist Group

The Estates-General of French Canada is displaying the same attitude that "narrow-minded, English-speaking Canadians took a few years ago" in saying a bilingual Canada is impossible, economic affairs minister Jean Marchand said Monday in Toronto. Departing from his prepared speech to a joint meeting of the Canadian Club and the Prospectors and Developers Association, Mr. Marchand lashed out at the nationalist organization, which at a weekend meeting in Montreal voted for a republican Quebec with only one official language. "The truth is that we can have a bilingual country, without imposing any language on anyone," Mr. Marchand said.

Attorney-General Arthur Wishart announced Monday that charges of fraud have been laid against certain returning officers who served in the 1967 Ontario election. Mr. Wishart said in a statement to the legislature that the charges "in no way relate to the election aspects of their duties" and the court proceedings would "have no prejudicial whatsoever to the validity of any election results."

Highways Minister Wesley Black said in Victoria that an aerial survey is planned of possible alternate highway routes to Whistler Mountain, 55 miles north of Vancouver. The area now is served by the slide-plagued Squamish Highway.

William Vander Slys, 22 and Wayne Albert Heineman, 23, were charged Monday in Burnaby with armed robbery in the \$2,800 holdup of a credit union office Saturday. Both were remanded without plea to March 17. Bail was set at \$2,800 each.

Dave Stupich (NPD-Nanaimo) Monday threw his support behind Democratic party leadership candidate Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam, in the event present leader Robert Strachan does not run again. But Mr. Stupich said in Victoria he will still vote for Mr. Strachan if the leader accepts a draft at the party's convention in Vancouver April 10-12.

Two men were charged Monday in Burnaby with non-capital murder after shooting deaths occurred in two different Vancouver suburbs Saturday. Ronald Lawrence Swanson, 24, was charged in the death of Ernest Reddeman, 37, a bystander hit by a bullet during a shooting fray early Saturday at the Burnaby Hotel. James Lawrence



JEAN MARCHAND
... "it will work!"

Cummings, 21, was charged in New Westminster with the death of Stanford Roy Settee, 27 who was shot four times in a home in New Westminster. Police said Swanson and Cummings both live at the same address in New Westminster. Cummings appeared in New Westminster court and was remanded without bail to March 17. Swanson was due to appear later.

William J. P. Ignace was acquitted in British Columbia Supreme Court Monday in Kamloops on a non-capital murder charge in the Oct. 13 beating death of his wife Rita at the Adams Lake reserve. Mr. Justice Tom Dohm directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty on grounds the Crown had presented insufficient evidence for the case to go to the jury. The defence had moved for acquittal.

Edward Gerald Johnson, 25, one of 106 persons who had pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance in a student sit-in, asked in Burnaby to change his plea to one of not guilty. Magistrate Lawrence Goulet said he'll review on the application after receiving Johnson's statement. Johnson's statement advised that the student council's legal committee at Simon Fraser University.

A widow refused for months to accept a Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to her husband for bravery in Vietnam, then consented to receive it only in secret. Mrs. Mary (Jo) Sargent of Hampton, Va., widow

of Army Lieut. Rupert Leon Sargent, was given the highest U.S. military award by a brigadier-general who called at her home Monday, Pentagon sources said. She wanted no publicity and opposed accepting the medal for religious reasons, her mother said.

Canada is less united than a year ago, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday in Ottawa. "If this country dies, it will not be by some violent convulsion, but by a kind of cancer that gradually destroys our will to live together," he told his party's general meeting. The great and abiding challenge to Conservatives is to draw Canadians together and build one strong Canada, Mr. Stanfield said.

The conduct of the entire Pueblo crew during North Korean captivity was praised in Coronado, Calif., by the intelligence ship's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, as he testified on questions he felt had not been answered by the U.S. Navy's eight-week inquiry. Bucher also offered a list of 49 officers and men he commended specifically for their conduct during detention. He and 81 surviving crew members spent 11 months as North Korean prisoners.

Grace MacInnis, NDP member of Parliament for Vancouver Kingsway, said Monday that the lack of basic human contact is the main cause of young people's revolts around the world. She told a meeting at Marianopolis College, Montreal, that youth is rebelling because it is "sated with material goods and is longing for the next step—the development of one's own possibilities by human contact."

The wife of one of the victims of a double shooting on an area highway near Ottawa Jan. 3 Monday identified one of three accused men in court as the person who stood over the fallen body of her husband, Mrs. Linda MacDonald, identified Donald Joseph Phillips, 29, of Cobalt, Ont., at the preliminary hearing into the slayings as the man who walked over to her car and grinned at her after her husband was shot four times.

Norman Mailer's The Armies of the Night won the prize for arts and letters in the National Book Awards, the National Book Committee announced Monday in New York. Published last April by New American Library, it describes Mailer's reactions during four days of October, 1967, when thousands of demonstrators marched on the Pentagon in Washington to protest the Vietnam war.

Reuters correspondent Anthony Grey, who has been under house arrest in Peking for 20 months, has written to his mother asking what the British government is doing to get him released. Grey, 30, has been confined to a single room in his Peking house since July, 1967. No charges have been brought against him. Peking authorities have said he was detained because Chinese journalists were arrested after disturbances in Hong Kong.

CBC Service May Be Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada—ARTEC—begins taking a strike vote of some 1,800 of its members today that could lead to disruption of CBC service.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees, of which ARTEC is a part, announced the vote in a statement Monday.

ARTEC is made up mainly of CBC announcers, clerical, sales and professional employees. It began negotiations for a new contract in November, 1967. A conciliation officer stepped in last year and finally a conciliation board moved into the picture last December.

This board, headed by Prof. H. W. Arthur of Toronto, reported last week that it was unable to bring the parties together.

Post-conciliation talks between the parties continued until they broke off Sunday.

RAPS BOTH SIDES

The board had harsh words for both sides in its report: "... Negotiations between the parties to date have not been characterized by the necessary degree of realism."

On the vital pay question, the report says of the CBC: "Representatives of the corporation were adamant in their insistence that the corporation could not and would not break the so-called 'guidelines' established for employees in the public service..."

Winfield Student Handed Honor

WINFIELD (Special)—David Pestes, a grade 12 student at George Elliot Secondary School has been awarded the honor of presenting a history paper to the third annual Humanities and Science Symposium, sponsored by the University of Victoria to be held April 11-12.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pestes, RR 1, Winfield, and is one of 24 students from B.C. who have been selected to attend this year's symposium. Each student will present his paper to faculty members and other students. There will be three sessions, Friday morning, Friday evening and Saturday morning. Every participant and observer will hear all three major speakers and six student presentations.

Each session will start with a touch-of address after which sub groups will be formed to hear and discuss student papers. David Pestes' study paper is entitled Student Revolutions 1848-1968.

Keynote speaker of the Humanities and Science symposium is the well-known writer and television personality Pierre Berton.

All expenses are paid for the selected student, also his history teacher Vincent Blaskovich.

Remand Given To Town Fool

VANCOUVER (CP) — Town fool Joachim Folks pleaded guilty in Vancouver magistrate's court today to a charge of creating a disturbance.

Folks was arrested Saturday night while allegedly beating a drum at a busy city intersection. He was remanded until Thursday for trial.

Dr. King's Widow Sees Conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr., says his assassination was the work of more than one person and is still on the conscience of the country despite the sentencing of James Earl Ray to 99 years in prison.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who took over leadership of Dr. King's civil rights organization, says he is convinced by Ray's admission of guilt that the murder was part of a conspiracy.

"There are the unanswered questions," comments author William Bradford Huie, who wrote Ray's biography while Ray was awaiting trial on the murder charge.

But while these and other dissenting voices were being heard, District Attorney Philip M. Canale reiterated at a post-sentencing interview Monday night that the state had uncovered no evidence of a conspiracy.

Canale said the sums of money Ray spent hopping around the United States and Canada and finally to Europe, which seemed to some suspiciously large, probably came from the assassin's own efforts as a smuggler and holdup man.

Ray "got money from several sources," Canale told reporters, and saved a "fairly substantial sum of money while in prison" in Missouri before the escape which led ultimately to King's death by a rifle bullet on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

Canale said his investigators believed Ray mailed the money out of the prison before he escaped.

He added that the investigators believe Ray obtained funds in "one armed robbery and maybe two robberies in Montreal," one in London, and profited by smuggling jewelry and drugs into the United States after his prison break.

Hydro Rates Hike Seen In Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Higher rates to Ontario Hydro's customers loomed today as one result of the tentative settlement of a series of rotating strikes in which employees won a wage increase and retained a pay clause tied to the cost of living.

All workers went back to their jobs Monday, ending the strikes after five weeks.

DON'T VOTE FOR ME

KNOCKHOLT, England, (CP)—Police constable Ken Keenes, 52, conducted a curious campaign when he ran in a municipal election here—he asked people not to vote for him. After his name had been entered as an official candidate for the Kent council, he discovered that police regulations would prevent him staying a cop if he won the riding. To his relief, he came bottom of the poll.

CN Appointment

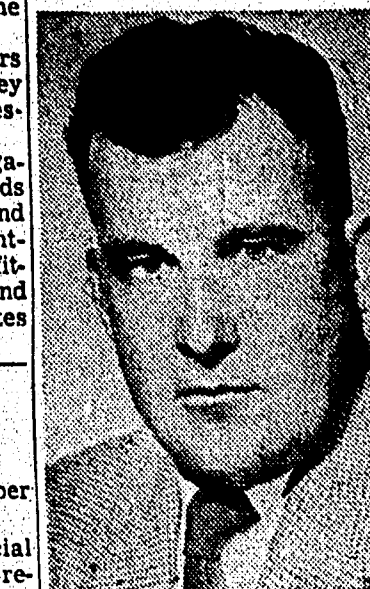


DONALD F. MacKINNON

The appointment of Donald P. MacKinnon as Assistant Manager for Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Vancouver, is announced by G. H. Bloomfield, British Columbia Manager of CN rail and marine services.

A 1954 graduate in applied science from the University of British Columbia, and an Athlete Fellow, Mr. MacKinnon since 1966 has headed a corporate long-range planning group within the company's research and development at Montreal.

INTERIOR BREWERIES ANNOUNCEMENT



M. E. MORAN

Mr. J. K. Ringland, Chairman of the Board of Interior Breweries Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. M. E. Moran to the Board of Directors. Mr. Moran is a prominent solicitor who is well-known throughout British Columbia.

LEGISLATURE IN UPROAR

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For the duration of the loan, no dividends will be paid on shares, management salaries will be subject to government approval and directors' fees will not be paid without approval of the inspector of trust companies.

No assets of the company shall be mortgaged, charged, sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of without the inspector's consent, except in ordinary day-to-day business.

The premier later tabled government documents in the house that pertained to its investigation of the financially-troubled Commonwealth empire.

NO ACTION NEEDED

Among them was a memo from deputy attorney-general Gilbert Kennedy to deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson which stated several government departments and the RCMP investigated the Commonwealth group in 1964 but the inquiry revealed "nothing...to warrant further action."

A chartered accountant firm was appointed to examine the financial affairs of Commonwealth Savings Plan because of the possibility of fraud upon Commonwealth Trust shareholders and possible action regarding the company's registration. The memo said.

In the house, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell introduced a bill to allow B.C. municipalities to hold Sunday sport and entertainment after 1:30 p.m.

The proposal was one of 39 Municipal Act amendments contained in the bill which received first reading.

It would permit councils to hold a Sunday sports plebiscite

which would require a 60 per cent majority to pass.

A bill to amend the provincial Libel and Slander Act also received first reading. It would allow broadcast apologies as mitigating factors in court-awarded damages.

The bill extends to broadcasting stations rights currently held by newspapers and periodicals. In introducing it, Mr. Peterson said it was requested by broadcasting industry spokesmen.

Big Gold Rush Petering Out

LONDON (AP) — The gold rush on the European free market slackened off today as prices fell in London, Paris and Zurich.

The biggest drop came in Paris where the price for an ounce of gold fell 85 cents from its 21-year peak of \$48.26 U.S. on Monday.



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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a firm advance in moderate mid-morning trading today.

Golds were weak but western oils were strong.

A sudden drop in European bullion prices pushed Toronto gold issues down. Analysts say the drop in bullion prices was expected because of their sharp jump in the last week. London gold was down 8 1/2 cents to \$42.95.

Trading in New Continental Oil, Mill City Pete and Dynamic Pete was delayed at opening to match orders. The imbalance of orders followed an announcement by Gulf Minerals Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp., that it had completed a second exploratory hole in Wollaston Lake in northern Saskatchewan in which probable ore grade uranium mineralization had been found. The three companies along with Perno and Consolidated East Crest have a minor interest in the exploration. Further tests are needed to determine the extent of the mineralization.

New Continental opened at \$4.50, up 55 cents; Mill City at \$4.55, up 60 cents; Dynamic at \$9.75, up 55 cents; Perno at \$2.23, up 39 cents and Consolidated East Crest at \$6.00, up 90 cents.

Pacific Pete was up 1/2 to 30 1/2 after it announced it made a major discovery in the Richus Strachan area in southern Alberta. The company did not say whether the find was oil or natural gas and would give no other details.

Inco was up 1/4 to 40 1/4, CPR 1/4 to 79 and Neon 1/4 to 33 1/4. Dome Mines lost 3 to 90 and Maple Leaf Mills 1 1/4 to 22.

On Index, Industrials were up 78 to 184.94 and western oils 2.41 to 225.30. Golds were down 4.41 to 266.40 and base metals 1.10 to 114.27. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,246,000 shares compared with 742,000 at the same time Monday.

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Today's Eastern Prices as of 11 a.m. (E.S.T.)

AVERAGE 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)

New York
Inds. -1.53
Rails -1.14
Utilities -.09

Toronto
Inds. -1.76
Rails -4.41
W. Metals -1.19
W. Oils -2.41

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 10 1/4
Alta. Gas Trunk 40
Alcan Aluminum 30
Bank of B.C. 20.75
Bank of Montreal 14 1/4
Bank of N.S. 22 1/4

Investors

Mutual 5.59
Growth Fund 11.92
International 8.39

Bell Telephone	44 1/4	44 3/4
B.C. Telephone	64	65
Cdn. Breweries	9 1/4	9 3/4
Cdn. Imp. Bank	18 1/4	20
C.P. Inv. Pfd.	33 1/4	33 3/4
C.P.R.	78 1/4	79
Cominco	36 1/4	36 3/4
Chemcell	11 1/4	11 3/4
Cons. Bathurst	20 1/4	20 3/4
Crush Int'l.	49 1/2	50
Dist Seagrains	14 1/4	14 3/4
Dominion	8 1/4	8 3/4
Federal Grain	40 1/4	40 3/4
Gulf Oil Cda.	19 1/4	19 3/4
Husky Oil Cda.	18 1/4	18 3/4
Imperial Oil	26 1/4	27
Ind. Acc. Corp.	14 1/4	15
Inland Gas	39 1/4	40 1/4
Inter. Nickel	19 1/4	19 3/4
Inter. Pipe	7 1/4	7 3/4
Kelsey-Douglas	16 1/4	17
Kelsey-Hayes	6 1/4	6 3/4
Loblaws "A"	22 1/4	22 3/4
Massey	1.60	1.70
Mission Hill Wines	33 1/4	34
Macmillan	29 1/4	29 3/4
Molson's "A"	39 1/4	39 3/4
Noranda	4.80	4.85
Ok. Helicopters	6 1/4	7.00
Ok. Holdings	31	31 1/4
Pacific Pete	11	11 1/4
Power Corp.	21 1/4	22
Royal Bank	3.55	3.60
Saratoga Process	25 1/4	25 3/4
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Traders Group "A"	41 1/4	41 3/4
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United Corp. "B"	40 1/4	40 3/4
Walkers	27 1/4	27 3/4
Westcoast Trans.	4.80	4.85
Westpac	17 1/4	17 3/4
Woodward's "A"	18 1/4	18 3/4
Bethlehem Copper	16	16 1/4
Bronco	63 1/4	64
Denison	12 1/4	12 3/4
Granduc	17 1/4	17 3/4
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Mutual Accum.	5.80	6.44
Mutual Growth	7.53	8.23
Trans-Cda. Special	4.08	4.14
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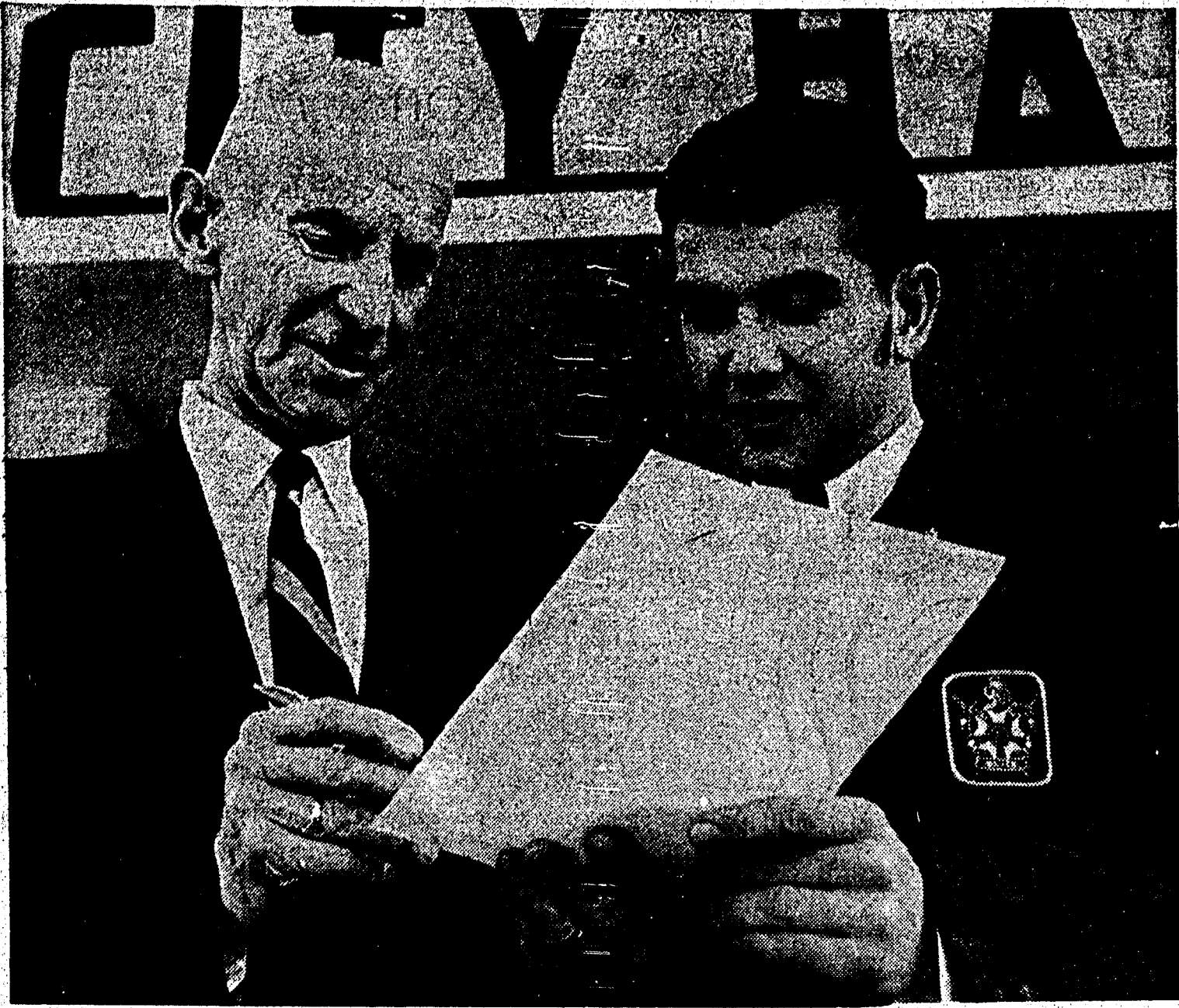
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50 YEARS OF WORK RECALLED

Mayor R. F. Parkinson signs City of Kelowna order for DeMolay Master Councilor Cameron Sutherland, proclaiming the week of March 16 to March 22 as DeMolay Week in the city. The proclamation reads in part:

whereas, all the DeMolay members of Ogoopo Chapter will observe the year of 1969 as the 50th anniversary commemoration of DeMolay . . . 1. Richard Francis Parkinson, mayor of the City of Kelowna . . . call upon all citizens to

join in saluting the young men of the Order of DeMolay and in expressing our grateful appreciation of the fine examples set by these young leaders in contributing to the welfare and character of oth-

er young men in this community, thus aiding in the development and leadership of tomorrow." The signing ceremony took place Monday morning on the steps of city hall. (Courier photo)

Chief 'Burned Up' By Alarm Critics

Fire Chief C. A. Pettman has turned complaints about supposed tardiness in responding to the Cascade Co-op fire Feb. 27 back on the public.

In an explanation by letter to city council Monday, Chief Pettman said the Kelowna Fire Brigade was not on the scene promptly because it was not notified of the fire until 14 minutes after the flames were first noticed.

The \$300,000 blaze ripped through the Cascade Co-opera-

tive Union plant at Ellis Street and Smith Avenue, and kept 50 fire fighters busy throughout a whole night before the building's roof caved in and the fire was extinguished.

Between \$30,000 and \$40,000 damage was done to a cold storage annex beside the blazing building and fruit inside.

Chief Pettman's letter to council reads:

"Investigation into the fire at the Cascade Co-operative packing house has revealed that at

least eight persons noticed smoke and flame coming out of the building at approximately 5:20 p.m., yet the fire department was not notified of the situation until 5:34 p.m.

"The significance here is: The spread of time between actually seeing the early outbreak of fire and actual time the alarm was turned in, amounting to approximately 14 minutes, gave the fire a hold on the building which forced us to concentrate on exposures rather than a chance on a direct assault on the main problem.

When it is known that any fire multiplies 50 times in the first four minutes and continues in direct proportion to that until total involvement, unless checked, it is obvious that the earliest possible notification is most important.

People who see these things happening seem to feel that somebody else must have turned in a call and neglect doing so themselves—then will often criticize the department for not being there immediately.

This has also happened at times on ambulance calls, when we have been unjustly condemned for taking so long to arrive at an accident scene.

If the public would realize we would sooner get 20 calls for an emergency than none at all, until too late, most of the problems currently apparent could be avoided and our service to them would be that much better.

"I hope this letter will serve as an explanation as to the so-called delay in answering the alarm, and will also serve to give the necessary publicity needed to ask the citizens of Kelowna to lose little time in reporting fires or accidents where our services are required."

Youth Arts Involvement Requires New Atmosphere

Members of the Kelowna and District Arts Council found themselves in rather a peculiar situation Monday night at their annual meeting in the board room of the Okanagan Regional Library.

The guest speaker for the evening, Cynthia Taylor, began her talk a somewhat peculiar fashion. The first item on her agenda was to ask members of the council what they really thought of youth, regarding arts.

One council member said he feels youth concerns in art tend to go further than popular music. Obviously, Miss Taylor got precisely the right answer to begin her talk.

Miss Taylor said young people given the opportunity, would become further involved in the arts. She used today's education methods as an example. She said education today centers around the sciences rather than the arts.

"Teen-age boys find themselves much more secure with a football in their possession, compared to being a pianist of any quality—they also find they have a lot more friends." The main problem in the lack of in-

terest among youth regarding the arts is the lack of opportunity.

Miss Taylor said most youths feel any interest in the arts evolves only around high society. She said there seems to be a high society crust around the arts and to achieve more interest—the arts must become more "common."

"Family non-interest in the arts could be hereditary. Those who have been given the chance to enjoy the arts find themselves constantly interested, while those who have had nothing to do with the arts rarely become involved.

Miss Taylor feels today's youths have a reasonably good chance to enjoy the arts. Television, radio and newspapers are making provisions to bring the arts to the people. "The gravest mistake lays upon the shoulders of the educators—they must begin developing the whole person."

Miss Taylor concluded her talk by quoting John Kennedy, "The arts are a test to civilization. The arts reveal civilization in a manner which could not be achieved in any other fashion adequately."

SEEN and HEARD

Rev. Francis Goddard began the Kelowna and District Arts Council meeting with a rousing crash Monday evening. Before the actual proceedings began, Fr. Goddard placed himself ungraciously on the floor. As he went to sit, his chair slid from underneath him.

A sharp-eyed city resident, a former Montreal banker, has noticed a traffic problem on Highway 97 south, at the entrance-exit of the viewpoint overlooking Kelowna. There is a double white line on that section of the hill and any car leaving the viewpoint and heading down the hill toward Kelowna breaks the law crossing the lines.

Some people do some weird things to their vehicles, in the way of painted, stuck-on and pasted decorations, but none so unlikely as the chap who drives his truck around town with the centre-fold section of a man's magazine fastened to the grill.

Ald. Hilbert Roth has taken over from retired Ald. Thomas Angus with colorful prayers at Kelowna city council meetings. The weekly sessions are begun with prayer and Monday night Ald. Roth departed from the brief, printed form prayers, to

seek help in having the aldermen do their jobs properly and to have the meetings finish by 11 p.m. His prayer was answered, at least for this week, by an hour and 10 minute session, one of the shortest this year.

Kelowna Yacht Club commodore R. L. Orsi offers timely advice with fine Okanagan weather just around the corner: "As the days get longer and the winter gets shorter our thoughts turn toward summer activities, of boating, camping and fishing. Have you ever thought how lucky we are to be able to enjoy the benefits of our beautiful mountains, streams and lakes, that are right at our back door? With a look to the future, let us preserve and protect our four seasons playground . . . with your help to prevent forest fires and pollution. Our hills are green and our lake is clean, let's keep them that way."

Twenty-five students from the Kelowna Secondary School's senior home economic class will tour one of the new Cedarwood homes in south-east Kelowna today. The tour is being sponsored by a local realty company to enlighten the girls on house construction and other decor niceties, as part of the home economics course.

Arts Council Gets Officers

The Kelowna and District Arts Council held its annual installation and election of officers Monday night in the board room of the Okanagan Regional Library.

The executive for 1969 includes Mrs. Thomas Robinson, president; Peter Loftis, vice-president; Mrs. George Barnes, recording secretary; Mrs. Anthony Hagger, corresponding secretary; Robert Turik, treasurer and publicity chairman, Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell.

Directors are: Dr. John Bennett, Ullis Arns, Mrs. P. G. De Hart, Rev. Francis Goddard, Mrs. Lorne Lambrecht, Mrs. Mary Irwin, Garfield McKinley, Mrs. G. T. McLaughlin, Charles Patrick, Henry Schoenfeld and Mrs. Nigel Pooley.

FOUR CHARGES A Red Deer, Alta., man was remanded in custody today facing sentence on conviction of four separate charges of obtaining goods and money with worthless checks. Jack Anderson, who has been in custody here since Jan. 21, will be sentenced March 28 for obtaining fraudulent goods and money from KLO Royalty Service, Five Bridges Grocery, Ray's Saddle Shop and Capozzi Enterprises Ltd. Anderson is also facing charges from Alberta, to be waived to Kelowna.

WHAT'S ON

Armories

7 p.m. — Army cadets meet.

Library

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Open to the public.

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Kelowna Art Exhibit Society shows in the board room of the Okanagan Regional Library open to the public during regular library hours.

Badminton Hall

7 p.m. to 12 p.m. — Badminton play.

Kelowna Secondary (Band Room)

7:30 p.m. — Kelowna City Band meets.

Centennial Hall

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Scouts and cubs activities.

Kelowna Secondary (East Gym)

6 p.m. to 8 p.m. — Track and field training and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. weight training. (West Gym)

7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Men's basketball, at 7:30 p.m. Industrials vs Teachers and at 8:30 p.m. College vs Dons.

Bankhead Elementary

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — Mixed volleyball, at 7 p.m. Apollos vs Volunteers and at 8:30 p.m. Red Volunteers vs Mitchell.

Matheson Elementary

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Women's basketball.

Paramount Theatre

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Helga.

First United Church Hall

7:30 p.m. — Kelowna branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers will hold a varied concert of strings-piano-vocal-piano accompaniment.

Memorial Arena Room

8 p.m. — Camp Arbuckle building committee meeting.

Health Centre

8 p.m. — Meeting of the Kelowna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

WEDNESDAY

Centennial Hall

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Senior citizens carpet bowling and shuffleboard.

CONVICTIONS

Traffic convictions today in magistrate's court were: Nancy Klassen, Kelowna, \$50 and a one-month prohibition from driving for speeding; Douglas Brunn, Kelowna, \$35 for failing to confine his vehicle to the right side of the road; Ruth Wannop, Winfield, \$10 for driving without 1969 licence plates; Isaac Geisbrecht, Kelowna, \$100 and a one-month suspension of his driver's licence for failing to confine his vehicle to the right side of the highway while meeting another car.

NO INJURIES

Kenneth Siebens, 30, RR 2, Kelowna, and Charlotte Baker, 19, KLO Road, were drivers in a two-car collision at 8:30 a.m. today in the intersection of Ethel Street and Rose Avenue. About \$350 damage resulted, but no injuries.

Bunny weather is forecast for Kelowna Wednesday. Clear to day and Wednesday and winds should be light. The low to night and high Wednesday in Kelowna are forecast for 20 and 45. The high and low recorded in Kelowna Monday were 40 and 18, compared with 31 and 29 on the same date one year ago.

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Huge Task Ahead If Games Obtained

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Grant Reviews Progress At OC

Universities look at colleges "not as accessories, but as a vital part" of the academic system and an invaluable "receiving station" for all universities.

These observations were made during a principal's report by Dr. Roland Grant at the regular meeting of the Okanagan College Council Monday.

Remarkings on a proposed meeting arranged by the Vancouver academic board between university presidents and college principals, April 2, Dr. Grant said the proposed meeting would "not only put colleges and universities together, but would bring universities together" who did not now know each other. Purpose of the meeting is to lay groundwork for a new study to replace the MacDonald report. Dr. Grant said both academic bodies could "now define a common objective" and set out "guidelines."

Preparatory to the meeting with university heads, Dr. Grant said a study of grade 12 averages revealed a C-plus standing, or 65 per cent. This, he said, showed that most students were qualified to enter university, and "it is clear the college is providing a service to many able students who otherwise would not have the opportunity to continue their education."

More understanding of the student and the school curriculum, was also advocated by Dr. Grant. This related to a meeting between himself and representatives of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce recently pertaining, among others, to curriculum advisory committees.

There is a need, Dr. Grant added, for representation from industrial and commercial fields to "construct a bridge" for the non-academic student leading to a better job. He admitted this would "take a long time" but described the idea as a "very worthwhile objective."

PROBLEMS

Problems, mostly administrative, were associated with poor showings by grade 12 students entering second year university. A meeting with the B.C. committee on undergraduate programs in mathematics revealed that students "generally do poorly in mathematics." Dr. Grant said a serious attempt will be made by the committee to construct a first year mathematics course acceptable to all institutions.

Administration and not cur-

riculum was also the main fault in the pending decision by the University of British Columbia not to accept grade 13 physics. Mr. Grant told the meeting the college has asked universities to define their lower division objectives, and allow colleges to meet these in their own way. The college also "vigorously opposed" the idea of course by course approval. Some universities are now going along with the idea, Dr. Grant added.

Okanagan's course in geography are now accepted by the UBC geography department.

ADMINISTRATION

Other matters covered in Dr. Grant's report included information that Dr. John Ellis, of SFU, conferred with college administration on matters concerning student transfer and entrance standards. Dr. Ellis is preparing a report for the SFU board. The report noted that Frank Paul met the Vernon Chamber of Commerce to discuss matters pertaining to the college. Noted too, was a meeting in Vancouver on scholarships and Canada student loans, at which J. A. Mahon attended for the college. Provincial scholarships were previously awarded on a quota basis; now they will be awarded to any student achieving the required standard.

A motion for a vote of thanks towards the Vernon University Women's Club for donations of an encyclopedia, was approved at the meeting.

19 POINTS

In his 19-point report, Dr. Grant described the college's contribution to Kelowna Secondary School's career day as the "beginning of an era of co-operation." He said displays featured representation by all B.C. colleges as well as the BCIT "at their own request." He described the effort as a good indication of "co-operation between students and the college system." He also lauded student efforts at Vernon school district 22's career day, in which the same college displays were used.

The college, Dr. Grant said, had been "swamped" with recruitment applications, with more than 300 enquiries since advertisements were placed. In his report, he thanked school district 23 (Kelowna) for the "excellent library" set up for the college at the Kelowna Secondary School. About 4,000 volumes have arrived, Dr. Grant said, and some have been sent to Vernon and Salmon Arm.

New Information Possible In Death On Shannon Road

A man found dead early Monday on the Shannon Lake Road, between Kelowna and Westbank, has been positively identified as Daniel Alexander.

Coroner D. M. White said today a cause of death has not been determined because no examination of the body has been possible. Mr. Alexander died sometime Sunday night or early Monday.

A member of the Westbank Indian Band, the man was 67 years old. An earlier estimate had him 52 years old.

Police are continuing investigation into the death, trying to discover whose car Mr. Alexander was riding in shortly before he was left on the road, and under what circumstances. An RCMP spokesman said new information may come to light today.

An inquiry is being conducted this week by Coroner White.

Mr. Alexander's body was discovered about 8:30 a.m. Monday by two department of highways employees on their way to pick up a load of gravel.

He had apparently been riding in a car, but left it two miles along the road from Highway 97. His body was discovered leaning against a tree stump.

A graveside funeral service will be held at the Westbank Indian Cemetery Thursday at 11 a.m., with Rev. Collins, Pentecost, officiating.

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Word Due By April 15 On Okanagan's Efforts

A fantastic amount of work lies ahead, if the Okanagan is successful in bidding for the 1971 Canadian Winter Games.

A committee of nine men, three each from Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton, are meeting in Kelowna this afternoon to plan a detailed bid for the games and begin long discussions about how development costs will be shared (see story on page one).

Compared with the Canadian Curling Championship, staged successfully here last March, the Winter Games involve an almost unimaginable amount of organization. Compare transporting 44 curlers and perhaps 200 newsmen and officials to a central location to transporting 3,000 competitors and 1,000 officials and newsmen to sites up to 70 miles apart.

Penticton Mayor F. D. Stuart, chairman of the initial games committee, said as many as 400 people would be actively involved in pre-games organization.

16 SPORTS

The full sports program consists of 12 compulsory events and four more from a list of eight optional events. Compulsory sports are: hockey, Nordic and alpine skiing, figure and speed skating, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, table tennis, wrestling, weightlifting, synchronized swimming and fencing. Optional sports, from which four must be picked, are: luge, squash, handball, karate, curling, badminton, judo and possibly boxing.

The type of competition is interprovincial team matches in all sports, allowing an equal number of competitors from each of the 10 provinces and two territories.

The games must be staged as an independent event and cannot represent a national championship in a participating sport, nor may any other major sport event be staged in the area during the period of the games or during the preceding or following week.

NO CLASH

The 1967 Quebec City games were held in the first part of February, at the same time as the Vernon Winter Carnival, but the rules are clear that the carnival could not be held at the same time as the games.

Simply bidding for the games is an involved procedure. The Canadian Amateur Sport Federation must know things such as: which dates are proposed, what facilities do the host city (cities) have, what facilities must be built, how will financing be provided by the senior government be raised, what type of accommodation is there for competitors, officials, newsmen and visitors, can the Okanagan stage the games as well as Quebec City, can an organization be formed with the experience and ability to stage the games, have any other national events been held in the area (such as the Brier, the Dominion Drama Festival and the Canadian Junior Golf Championships), how is the climate, what is the altitude and dozens of other questions.

Members of the committee meeting in Kelowna today are, from Kelowna: Mayor R. F. Parkinson, Ald. M. J. Peters and parks and recreation commission superintendent Gordon Smith; from Vernon, Mayor William Halina, Ald. R. N. Valair, and Vernon recreation commission representative Daryl Weitzel; from Penticton, Mayor Doug Stuart, Ald. G. W. Bolton and administrative assistant G. J. Sewell. The chairman is Mayor Stuart and the deputy chairman Mayor Halina.

They have less than two weeks to prepare a bid and Okanagan residents should know by April 15 if their efforts (in competition with at least nine other Canadian cities and areas) were successful.

COUNCIL AT WORK

Kelowna Float Production Should Begin Immediately

This year's Kelowna float will have a three-way theme—the Okogopo, international days and the Valley fruit industry. Ald. Hilbert Roth told the city council Monday night the float committee hopes to begin construction soon in the seaplane base building west of Water Street.

He said the council should hear cost estimates by the next meeting, and the committee hopes the float can be used "for a couple of years, with slight changes." He said the float will be readily adaptable to representing the whole Valley and he again warned the city fathers to be prepared to pay a bit more than in past years.

A trip to eastern Canada by four civic officials has again been delayed. Originally scheduled for early April, the trip will now be made in late April or early May, Mayor R. F. Parkinson told the council. Joining the mayor on the trip to talk with federal government officials in Ottawa will be city engineer E. F. Lawrence, Kelowna Airport manager Eric Davidson and Sun-Rype Products Ltd. general manager Jan Greenwood. Among topics to be discussed are industrial waste disposal and requirements for the airport.

Ald. M. J. Peters reported on a recent meeting held to decide a method of splitting the assets of the Penticton section of the Okanagan Regional Library. Penticton decided some time ago to leave the library system and the southern assets must be distributed. Ald. Peters said the act suggests a just settlement, without being specific. He said Penticton assumed it would get the assets based on its contributions during the years, but the matter went to arbitration because the majority of people didn't think that was necessarily a just agreement.

An old log house on a hill east of the Kelowna Airport will be turned over to the Okanagan Historical Society, Mayor Parkinson told the council he had been informed the house was one of the best-built log structures in the interior. The airport manager will be told of the council decision and a farmer using the building will be asked to take care until historical society members remove the structure, possibly to the Father Pandosy development on Ben-Voulin Road.

Ald. Roth told the council that Ald. R. J. Wilkinson would represent the city at both days of the model United Nations sessions being held in Kelowna March 28 and 29.

The parks and recreation commission will be asked to check an incident of hedge damage at the Dr. W. F. Anderson residence on Abbott Street. Mayor Parkinson said there were reports of damage several years ago and the city offered to build a fence. Now, with damage occurring again, the fence will likely be built.

Received and added to the list of local improvement priorities was a petition for a sidewalk, curb and gutter along the east side of Pandosy Street, from Lawrence Avenue to Leon Avenue.

Final approval was given five bylaws calling for construction of sidewalks in various parts of the city, including portions of: Mountain Avenue, Lawson Avenue, Stockwell Avenue, Coronation Avenue and D'Anjou Street.

Given final reading was a by-law permitting closure of Cherry Street from Bay Avenue to Ronnoke Avenue, so the land can be turned over to Sun-Rype Products Ltd.

First three readings were given a bylaw to permit subdivision work at the east side of the 1100 block Skyline Street.

The council was told the next meeting to consider amendments to the zoning bylaw after the April 21 public hearing will be June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. O. St. P. Aitkens wrote Mayor Parkinson thanking him for good wishes sent on the occasion of the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Dealing with a moderate agenda, the council worked quickly through its regular business in one hour and 10 minutes, before moving into the weekly committee meeting. For the first time in several weeks there was no one in the public seating section.

HOT MOTOR

A minor fire call at 8:47 p.m. Monday summoned one truck from the Kelowna Fire Brigade to a washing machine motor fire at 756 Leon Ave. Damage was confined to the washing machine motor itself.

Background On Rhodesia

The Rhodesian problem is essentially a clash between white and black nationalism in Africa with the British government trying to mediate. Britain, recognizing a responsibility to both sides, aims at the creation of a multi-racial community, with each individual free to make a place for himself in the society based on his own merits and irrespective of the color of his skin.

It might seem a modest as well as a moderate aim. But that's the task of the mediator!

The last "moderate" Rhodesian Prime Minister, Sir Edgar Whitehead, who led an avowedly multi-racial party summed it up: "We face two oppositions" he said. "They are both bitter and they are both intransigent."

Given this background it is not altogether surprising that the latest British settlement proposals the "Fearless" terms—are attacked from two sides.

"A sell-out" say black nationalists. "Disguised immediate majority rule" say white Rhodesians. Britain can, perhaps, take some comfort from the conflict of these views. They can't both be right. Are they, in fact, both wrong?

There can be endless arguments about the detail of the "Fearless" terms, about blocking quarters, second safeguards, cross-voting and other constitutional paraphernalia. At times the Rhodesia issue seems well nigh incomprehensible to the layman. Yet underlying all these issues is something very basic, very simple and very sincere—the wish to find a solution that is fair to both main racial groups. It is an issue of human relations.

Last June the population of Rhodesia was estimated to total 4,670,000 of whom 4,410,000 were Africans, 237,000 were Europeans, and 23,000 were Asians and "colored" (persons of mixed race). The percentage of Africans in the population (already nearly 95 per cent of the total) can be expected to increase as every year goes by.

Despite this immense disparity in population the Europeans hold a totally predominant position both politically and economically, and successive British governments have long considered that greater African participation in all walks of life, on a basis of merit and achievement, is essential for long term stability.

Britain's view is that the tail cannot continue, indefinitely, to wag the dog.

Yet this view does not lose sight of the fact that the tail has done a very good steering job in the past, and that most of the material advantages undeniably enjoyed by many black Rhodesians as compared with some Africans outside Rhodesia, are due to the enterprise, tenacity and skill of the white Rhodesians. It is not part of this view that instant majority rule should be imposed on Rhodesia. Britain's standpoint on majority rule remains as expressed by the prime minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, in the House of Commons on Oct. 15, 1968: "We have never proposed immediate majority rule" he said "and I do not think that anyone in this House has". Mr. Wilson has stated many times that African progress to majority rule is to be measured not by clock or calendar but by human achievement.

The essence of the "Fearless" proposals is that the coming of majority rule would depend on the attainment of financial or educational qualifications, and that progress towards these attainments should be unimpeded.

As recently as November 1962 the British and the European-led Rhodesian governments were sufficiently in accord with each other on these general policy aims for the Rhodesian prime minister, Sir Edgar Whitehead, to address the United Nations General Assembly on Rhodesia as a member of the British delegation. A new picture was emerging of partnership between Africans and Europeans.

What happened to disturb this seeming accord—to turn the picture to the wall? The answer is that the Rhodesian Front came to power in Rhodesia. This political party which gained control in December 1962 and whose leaders went on to declare "independence" (U.D.I.) in November 1965 was virtually an all-European party with a reactionary policy towards African advancement. It had—and still has—as one of its principles the retention of government in "responsible" (by which it means European) hands and has since its return to power put a complete check on even cautious progress towards multi-racialism. That is a short answer and, like most short answers, it over-simplifies very complex and historic issues. For no objective commentator could maintain that all the white voters who returned the Rhodesian Front party to power think of themselves as opponents of African advancement. As far as possible many of them avoid thinking about it at all!

At a time when law and order had broken down in some African countries—the voters of Rhodesia—were stampeded by a small band of determined men who did not scruple to appeal, in an exceptional degree, to private fears and to motives of self-preservation.

Sir Edgar Whitehead's policies had brought African participation in government, African competition for jobs, African rights to mix socially too uncomfortably close for some Rhodesians; as close as "the unforeseeable future". And all this had been happening at a time when events in the nearby Congo had caused horror and revulsion in Rhodesia.

"Call it prejudice if you will," wrote

an anonymous correspondent of "The Rhodesia Herald" at that time, "but however liberal-minded we are we can never cease to shrink from close and intimate contact with the Africans."

Or, to quote Mr. Jeremiah Ryan, one of Mr. Smith's Rhodesian Front MPs (a Rhodesian incidentally only since 1953): "We do not want four million squeaking kids and their illiterate mothers... the mass of the uninitiated, illiterate, juvenile section of society".

Mr. William Harper, the leader of the Dominion Party and later destined to play so prominent a part in the Rhodesian Front and the move to the illegal declaration of independence, expressed the new thinking in the Legislative Assembly. "Government" he said "must stop this ridiculous policy of appeasement, masquerading under the name of partnership... we have got to be a great deal firmer and a great deal harder."

Nearly all the legislation which forms the basis for separate development further south is mirrored in Rhodesian legislation. Ironically, much of it was first designed to protect the native African.

Land segregation legislation controls the place of work and residence of the Africans. Originally intended, in 1930, to prevent unsophisticated Africans losing land to shrewd members of other races, it has become a convenient instrument for keeping white suburbs white and black suburbs discreetly out of sight.

The same act keeps African business men from owning land or building in the main trading areas of the cities and towns.

In industry the African also lags sadly behind. The number of skilled technicians, which Sir Edgar Whitehead's administration sought to increase, remains pathetically small. In theory the machinery exists to encourage Africans to take up apprenticeships but the influence of semi-skilled white artisans exists to discourage such progress. With official insistence on only one union for each industry—and that union firmly controlled by the white workers—the African worker simply has no chance.

In the civil service the European grip on administrative power is even firmer. In theory Africans may take up a civil service career—in practice they do not do so.

It is not difficult to understand, in the light of such legislation, that the much-vaunted Rhodesian Front picture of Rhodesia's happily integrated multi-racial society looks much better from the white side of the fence. White Rhodesians are proud to claim "we stand on our own two feet". Many of the four million black Rhodesians feel that those feet are placed very firmly on the back of their necks.

Repressive legislation, efficient police control, the threat of military and airforce action can all serve to drag on leaderless masses into sullen silence. It cannot, however, work towards racial harmony but merely fosters the attitude of mind revealed recently by a militant African Rhodesian writing to a British newspaper "I hate the white man" he said. "I still think the only way to settle with him is with bullets."

Britain's attitude is that it is short-sighted to think of preserving the present position in Rhodesia, by sitting on the safety valve or by screwing it down still tighter. This can result, at best, only in handing on to the next generation a situation which will grow increasingly explosive.

Some glimmer of hope is discernible. In a manifesto issued in London a few months ago the leader of African Parliamentary Opposition in Rhodesia, Mr. P. H. Mkhutu declared: "I have always advocated a multi-racial society in Rhodesia and hoped to achieve my ends by constitutional methods. Eventually the Africans, who do after all compose 95 per cent of the total population, must be predominant in the government but in my scheme of things the Europeans, Asians and colored would continue to be welcome on a basis of equality and would no doubt continue to play an important part. There are, of course, precedents for this. To take just one example, the black government of Kenya has as its minister of agriculture a white South African".

In similar vein a white Rhodesian politician, Mr. T. H. P. Bashford, leader of the Centre Party, declared recently: "You have to take the racial chip off your shoulder and give every man his due. And if everybody did that, Rhodesia would never look back."

Mr. Mkhutu, and Mr. Bashford too, are leaders of small parties. They cannot claim to speak for the African masses or the majority of the Europeans. Yet it is encouraging to find people of both main racial groups with the stature to bestride racial divisions.

Any solution which seeks to perpetuate and entrench racial divisions, to create conditions of so-called separate development, of first and second-class citizens, is directed against the whole tide of world thought. It is sterile and it is doomed to eventual failure, however efficiently it may for a time be enforced.

President Nixon dismissed this concept in the context of America when he said in his inaugural speech: "No man can be fully free while his neighbor is not. To go forward at all it is to go forward together. This means black and white together, as one nation, not two."

It is a future in these terms that Rhodesia must seek.

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Canadians Have A Problem — They Look Like Americans

NEW YORK (CP) — A major problem facing Canadians here is the fact they generally speak, look and even dress like Americans.

Unless they have a French accent, you can't tell them apart from Americans without a program.

Trudeaumania, which has infected some of the better-read Americans, has helped overcome this a bit. But there is nothing about the appearance of a Canadian to show that he is historically and culturally distinct from his next-door neighbor.

The situation isn't helped any by the almost traditional speeches that stress the "hands-across-the-border" approach.

There can be little wonder then when Americans sometimes express surprise or even disgust at Canadian policies toward Cuba or Communist China or Vietnam that conflict with American policies.

Government in Canada would like to change that attitude. Its main bastion for the defence and propagation of the Canadian identity is the Canadian consulate here, largest in the Canadian consular service and larger than many Canadian embassies.

FILLS THREE FLOORS

The consulate occupies three floors of a building on Fifth Avenue, in fashionable New York. The building once was called Canada House, then the Intra Bank Building and now bears no name.

Eighty-six persons work out of the consulate, dealing with tourists, passports, runaway children, prospective immigrants, Canadian culture, Canadian imports and exports and more.

From here is disseminated information of Canada to a tri-state area containing 26,000,000 persons—more than the population of Canada. At

the same time it is an information centre for the Canadian government.

Consul-general and the man in charge of these divergent operations is Guy Smith, a down-to-earth, well-informed man whose physical appearance can be distinguished from the average American businessman by the fact he wears maple leaf cuff links.

In an interview he described the work of the consulate as "creative and responsive."

It is creative because it attempts to tell as many persons as possible in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut about Canada.

It is responsive because it must deal with a vast array of requests and queries.

It has the job of explaining to interested parties Canadian policy, be it on investment, external affairs or culture.

American businessmen and financial leaders are told that Canada must trade to survive, that her current balance-of-payments deficit with the U.S. is generally in the order of \$1,600,000,000 annually, that without the present relative freedom of trade between the two countries, the U.S.'s own payments deficit would be as much as \$2,000,000,000 higher. Capital inflow from the U.S. can reduce the payments deficit in Canada but not wipe it out.

Smith, first to admit he is not the "glamorous type" that would be a sought-after public speaker, works mostly through personal contact. He says he sometimes finds himself talking to somebody on Wall Street who knows more about Canada than many Canadians. He often finds Americans less "panicky" about Canada than Canadians themselves.

Another major function of the consulate is to help Americans attempting to do business with Canada or Canadians. At the same time, it helps Canadians wishing to

enter the rich U.S. market.

The unsung function, and to some one of the most important, is just to tell Americans that Canada is an independently-thinking country with a rich culture.

The consulate information service is prepared to send out everything from distinctive National Film Board features to packets of information for Grade 5 students.

It will send an official to address a meeting or send a portable exhibit to some affair.

How effective this is open to question.

The large office lives in the shadow of the better-known Canadian mission at the United Nations.

One way said the consulate earns money and the mission spends it.

MASS WEDDING

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (Reuters) — Thirty-five couples were married in a mass wedding ceremony Saturday—Women's Day in Formosa.

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Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

March 1959

The Belleville Aces defeated the Russians 2-1 at Prague to become the leading contenders for the World Hockey Championship. The team played an action packed game before the largest crowd to watch a hockey game in European history—15,000.

20 YEARS AGO

March 1949

Vic Franka was elected president of the enlarged Okanagan Valley International Baseball League. George Menzies was elected secretary-treasurer, and Jim Kenyon of Oroville vice-president. A motion to split the league into northern and southern loops at the border was defeated, most U.S. teams voting against it. Attending for Kelowna were Dick Murray, G. Menzies, Fred Klitch and Bob Phinney.

30 YEARS AGO

March 1939

A. G. Mall, graduate of the California Institute of Technology, addressing a public meeting here, attacked the price system and prophesied that within three years it would collapse and the choice would be between technocracy and chaos. "There will be only one opportunity to

vote as a Technocrat," he stated. "That will be a vote to end all votes, and establish a technocratic system on the continent."

40 YEARS AGO

March 1929

At the Empress—"Mademoiselle from Armentieres"; Wed and Thurs. George Bancroft and Betty Compton in "The Dock of New York," John Steinberg, director.

50 YEARS AGO

March 1919

E. B. Bailey was re-elected president of the Kelowna Agricultural and Trades Association at the annual meeting, with Leslie Dilworth as vice-president. Executive members are W. Price, S. T. Elliott, J. L. Priham and Mike Heron. Mrs. Cartridge and Miss Reekie attended as Women's Institute representatives.

60 YEARS AGO

March 1909

At the annual meeting of the Okanagan Liberal Association at Vernon last week the officers elected were: President, Jas. Ritchie, Summerland; first vice-president, Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Vernon; second vice-president, W. Marshall, Armstrong; secretary, R. J. Muir, and treasurer, S. C. Smith, both of Vernon.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Nixon's Manner Makes Sense

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Following Mr. Nixon's press conference, three journalists discussed him on a CBS program called Sixty Minutes and two of them were highly critical, the third did not want any comparisons unfavorable to Lyndon Johnson. One of the journalists said he was appalled.

Such comments are a demonstration of how superficial the press can be. One of the critics complained that Mr. Nixon used the word "appropriate" some 15 times to answer questions: he would take "appropriate" action on Vietnam, "appropriate" action in Europe, etc. Mr. Nixon, said this critic was being a smooth lawyer, making sure he would not commit himself and leaving the American people essentially in the dark as he had done during the campaign.

Long ago, when Mr. Nixon had not been smoothed down by his eight years as a high-powered New York attorney, journalists were jumping on him for using rough language, for calling spades and extreme left-wingers "communists." He was depicted in a cartoon as coming out of a sewer, reeking. He was called the "White collar Joe McCarthy."

APPROPRIATE

Now he has learned to have better manners, he is being attacked for being mannerly. As for his use of the word "appropriate," it could not be more appropriate. Diplomacy has become far too public. Negotiations are under such close press scrutiny that people willing to make a concession are deterred by fear of having their past

tough statements rammed down their throat.

Mr. Nixon is guarding against this danger, by using the word "appropriate." No one but a fool knows in advance what measures he will take. The measures we plan to take today may not be valid tomorrow. In no fluid situation of world affairs can remedies be precisely prescribed in advance: if they are, their effectiveness is thereby dissipated.

There is another and more substantive reason for using the word "appropriate." No one but a fool knows in advance what measures he will take. The measures we plan to take today may not be valid tomorrow. In no fluid situation of world affairs can remedies be precisely prescribed in advance: if they are, their effectiveness is thereby dissipated.

Mr. Nixon was also accused of telling the Europeans "what they wanted to hear." There was a clear implication in this criticism that he was buying popularity by not saying anything unpleasant, and this was compared with his campaigning style in the U.S. Mr. Nixon had said that one purpose of his domestic campaign was to accentuate the positive and heal breaches.

He has also said that this was the purpose of his trip to Europe—an attempt to heal the breach in the Atlantic Alliance. He said in Europe the sort of things recommended by his adviser of international affairs, Mr. Kissinger who has long felt the U.S. has been too bossy in Europe and should listen. What Mr. Nixon says may not make good headlines but it makes good sense.

CANADA'S STORY

Canada Was Wiser In West Than U.S.

By BOB BOWMAN

There was a great difference in the settlement of the western part of the United States and Canadian settlement of the prairies. The Americans, insisting on their version of democracy, allowed their citizens, to make their own way, preserving law and order. Every official had to be elected and most people could carry guns. There were constant quarrels, lynching and shooting, and the creed of the day was "The only good Indian is a dead Indian". The current U.S. crime problem is the aftermath of the old gun-toting system.

Canada, on the other hand, wisely created the Royal North West Mounted Police to enforce law and order, and its members did an incredible job. The story of how they kept Sitting Bull and his 4,000 Sioux in order for five years is only one example.

Perhaps the only failure was the Rebellion of 1885, and it might have been prevented if R.N.W.M.P. Superintendent Crozier's advice had been followed more speedily. On March 11, 1885, he sent a telegram from Fort Carlton warning that the Metis, now led by Louis Riel and Gabriel Dumont, were greatly excited, and were expecting arms from the U.S. He

urged the government to send him more men immediately, but Prime Minister Macdonald replied that the responsibility for keeping law and order rested with Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney.

If Crozier had got reinforcements sooner, he might have been able to "divide and conquer". However, on March 26 his force was ambushed at Duck Lake and could have been wiped out by Dumont's Metis if Louis Riel, crucifix in hand, had not stopped the fighting.

By then Riel probably realized that he had gone too far. Conditions were not the same as they had been in 1870 when he was successful at Red River. In 1885 he had to contend with an established government, mounted police, telegraph service, and a railway. Soon he was facing a force of 8,000 men mobilized by Ottawa, although only 3,000 got into action.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAR. 11:

1848—Baldwin-Lafontaine formed their second government.

1850—Richard Blanshard proclaimed Vancouver Island as a Crown colony in ceremony at Victoria.

1886—House of Commons began debate on hanging of Louis Riel.

1935—Bank of Canada opened.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

No Damage Done In This Instance

By DR. GEORGE THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Your answer to a letter from a woman who was thinking of breast-feeding her baby and still taking birth control pills has worried me.

I have been nursing my baby for eight months now, and taking the pill since he was two weeks old. Am I doing him any harm? My son seems as healthy as can be. Should I stop taking the pills?—Mrs. A.S.

Well, I can't see that any harm has been done in your case, and I had no intention of stirring up any great alarm. The result, however, it looks as though quite a few mothers were upset.

The letters, by the way, included one from a woman who had taken part in an experiment on the question of pills-and-nursing. She encountered no untoward consequences.

However, the fact remains that "the pill" can result in reduced flow of milk, although that does not mean that it will happen in all cases or that it will always cause enough reduction to create a problem.

All the same, we know that some women have difficulty in nursing, so why take the chance of making things even more difficult? Literature sent by manufacturers of the various types of pill warn that milk flow may be impaired.

Secondly, in a small extent the estrogen (female hormone) in the pill can be transmitted in the mother's milk, and that may have a feminizing effect on a male infant.

I have rechecked, and one of my competent obstetrician advisers tells me that he does not recommend use of the pill for nursing mothers. I have long advocated breast feeding whenever possible, and

still hold that view. Since there can be undesired results with use of the pill, to me it makes sense to use some other method of contraception for such time as the baby is still nursing. After all, the period of nursing is only a matter of a few months and you can forego the "pill" for this short time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had migraine headaches for about 10 years and have been told nothing can be done about them. With three young children to care for, I can't afford to spend all day in bed or throwing up. I can't even take medication for the terrible headaches. Is there any way to be rid of them?—D. W. M.

Migraines are a nasty, disabling type of headache, and not easy to control, but it is not true that nothing can be done.

In some cases, there are signs of an approaching attack, and medication can be taken to ward it off. If medication is thrown up, some kinds can be absorbed when used as rectal suppositories.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 76 and for a number of years have taken bone meal, iron, yeast tablets and brewers' dried yeast. When I ask my doctor about taking these, he says, "Well, if they don't help you, they won't hurt you." However, my daughter said I should stop the bone meal because one of the chemicals there works and something about calcium deposits.—Mrs. G. C.

All sorts of people take all sorts of things, and I'm not of a mind to prohibit anything unless I see some harm possible. In your case, I agree with your doctor, thoroughly, and see no risk of "calcium deposits" from anything you are taking.





MR. AND MRS. WADE BJORK
(Paul Ponich Studios)

Bjork-Neufeld Wed In Quiet Ceremony

A quiet wedding at 1 p.m., March 1 in the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church united Wanda Wendelen Neufeld, 373 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Metz, Westbank, B.C. and Wade Richard Bjork, Kyle Road, Westbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Richard Bjork, Summerland. Rev. Thomas Fulkco officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Roy Moser, the bride chose a full-length, empire-waisted gown of white lace over metallic lining, featuring lily-point sleeves and a bow centered the waistline. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a head-dress of matching material, trimmed with pearl beads.

The bride changed to a turquoise blue two-piece suit and white accessories completed her outfit.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geertz, Mr. and Mrs. Con Knoolhuizen, Mr. and Mrs. Scottie McKee, all of Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haugen, Colville, Wash., U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjork reside at Paradise Camp, Westbank.

ANN LANDERS

Hippies Have Nothing To Offer But Criticism

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 15 and haven't formed solid ideas about a lot of things. One thing I am really undecided about is the hippies.

It seems to me they stand for love and peace. Is that bad? In these times when there is so much unrest in the world—so much hate and killing and anger— isn't love a good thing to talk about? What's bad about people handing each other flowers?

Why are some people against the hippies? Maybe the hippies are the answer to the world's problems. I don't think I've ever seen anything about hippies in your column. Please tell me what you think about them.

WILLING TO LEARN

Dear Willing: I'm for peace and love, and I like flowers as well as the next person, but I also believe in work, soap and water, reality and doing something constructive to make this a better world. Lying in the grass in groups, shunning employment, smoking pot and freaky out, solves no problems.

The hippies have nothing to offer but criticism. They are cop-outs and moochers. What they call love is often a temporary feeling of euphoria produced by drugs. At the beginning of the hippie movement many sincere people were impressed with the idealism and applauded their protest against the ugliness of the world. But as time passed it became clear that the true idealists were grossly outnumbered by the phonies, the hop heads and the leeches who flocked to the scene.

Dear Ann Landers: In July of last year, our church organist began to put on weight. Two months later she quit her job, left town and the word got

Women

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HITHER and YON

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Anthony, St. Andrews Drive returned during the weekend from a two months holiday in southern United States, mostly Arizona points.

Heather Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, Boyce Crescent, has returned to Vancouver after attending student career days in Penticton, Vernon and Kelowna, representing the University of British Columbia, faculty of pharmacy. Miss Baxter is a fourth year student at UBC and a former graduate of Kelowna High School.

Enjoying a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heimlick, Martin Avenue, is their daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Heimlick, Weyburn, Sask., and their two small grandsons, Carey and Dwayne, who are quite enthused about Kelowna temperatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose entertained at their Rosemead Avenue apartments, Saturday evening. Cards and visiting were enjoyed by the gathering which included many former prairie residents.

Mrs. J. J. Ladd, Casa Loma returned recently from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd of Toronto and two granddaughters.

Mrs. A. C. McFetridge, Robin Way, returned from a three month holiday in Toronto where she enjoyed visiting with her two daughters and her son and their families: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Higgins (Nancy); Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hordo (Gail) and her son Peter and his wife. Peter is studying for his master's degree at York university.

Back from a three and a half week holiday are Mrs. E. Gibson and Mrs. Percy Williamson, both of Abbott Street. They flew to Nassau in the Bahamas Islands and took a boat trip through the Panama Canal on their return to Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Grubisic, provincial president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia will be the guest of honor at a banquet at Capri, Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. Following the banquet she will make her official visit to Kelowna Rebekah Lodge No. 36 at the IOOF hall.

Among those who travelled to Salmon Arm during Mrs. Grubisic's official visit at the Salmon Arm Rebekah lodge were: Mr. and Mrs. George Wugford, Mrs. Elmer Desroches, Mrs. F. J. Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeoman, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. Bertha Black, Mrs. Eva McCauley, all of Kelowna.

Stuff Pythons And Penguins In Unique Biology Lab

VANCOUVER (CP) — Phyllis Sanderson admits to being a born nomad, and because of this has perhaps one of the most unique biology labs in Canada.

Ralph Thomas, her principal at Gladstone secondary school in Vancouver, calls her lab a one-room museum.

Miss Sanderson has collected numerous specimens during her world travels to arouse the interest of her six classes of Grade 11 and 12 pupils.

Trim and enthusiastic, she takes off on her own every summer. On weekends she hunts for specimens too, going down to the zoo if curator Alan Best has a prime specimen which has died recently.

Two king penguins—one stuffed, one a skeleton—and a 10-foot python came from the zoo. The python skeleton is over the classroom door and its skin is nailed to the back wall.

"The day we skinned the python there were 500 students standing outside the window watching," she said. "It took us three months to mount the skeleton. The students did it and they stayed with it."

"It's not perfection. It's what they learn in doing."

COURSE IS ELECTIVE

Miss Sanderson's course is an elective one, with most students 16 and 17 years old.

She says she has no discipline

Fashions Favor
Pretty Pastels

TORONTO (CP) — Two fashion shows drew good crowds Monday night as ticket-holders crowded in to view the latest styles.

At O'Keefe Centre about 3,000 packed in early to watch the Unleash fashion show, highlighted by the appearance of model Samantha Jones, in a chain bra and see-through chiffon.

At the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Rodolphe put on his spring collection before about 500 spectators. What they saw was a fast-moving show of 50 items.

There were trim little dresses for summer, some sleeveless, but most with the long sleeves the Toronto couturier favors for this summer.

There were plenty of pastels, never prettier than when made into silk dresses with matching silk shower coats that didn't look at all like raincoats. Pants were generally worn with minidress tops and the dresses were exquisitely detailed.

Skirts, well above the knees, swung along to pleats.

problems. If the students are given something interesting to do, they don't get bored.

The lab has preserved specimens of animals starting from the most primitive animal life—sponges—to mammals. There's a live cayman (alligator family) the lab has had for eight years, and a spotted salamander.

Miss Sanderson, who was a district supervisor of physical education in the Okanagan area of British Columbia and later provincial supervisor for Alberta, joined the navy during the Second World War. She served at Halifax and in Scotland and was awarded the British Empire Medal.

The laboratory classes can sometimes create problems. "We accidentally punctured the scent glands of a small spotted skunk," Miss Sanderson recalled. "The ventilation system picked it up."

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Local Adventists Plan Sunday Rally

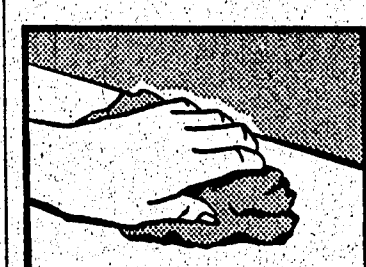
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hirschmann will be guest speakers at the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church for a youth fellowship meeting on March 16 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Hirschmann served as a second commander on a German U-boat during World War II. After the war he became a Seventh-day Adventist and now is teaching and going to school at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

Maria Hirschmann was active as a Nazi Youth Leader under Hitler. After the war she was in a slave labor camp in Czechoslovakia. She has written a book entitled "I Changed Gods."

You will not want to miss the story of their escape and persecution they suffered in Germany. Be sure to attend the rally at the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church, Sunday at 1 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



When cleaning painted surfaces for repainting, give them a final wipe with turpentine or mineral spirits. New paint holds better.

OYAMA SOCIALS

OYAMA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Don Duggan returned recently from a trip to Vancouver where they visited with Mr. Duggan's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duggan of Vancouver. On their return trip they stopped to visit with relatives in Chilliwack.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglas of Vancouver were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Douglas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney of Oyama.

Charles Fowell of Revelstoke was an overnight visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sproule.

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OYAMA (Special) — The directors of the Oyama Community Club met March 6, to form the committees for the coming year. Neville Sproule will continue as president of the club and Arnold Trewitt was installed as vice-president. Oscar Gren has taken over the position of treasurer and Jim Glass will continue as secretary until someone else is available to fill this position.

Mrs. D. Young will be editing the "Oyama Flyer" and Mrs. David Graham will take care of recreation. Hall maintenance will be looked after by M. Uvanto and the entertainment committee is composed of the remaining directors, Dan Shumay, Mrs. Gladys Goode.

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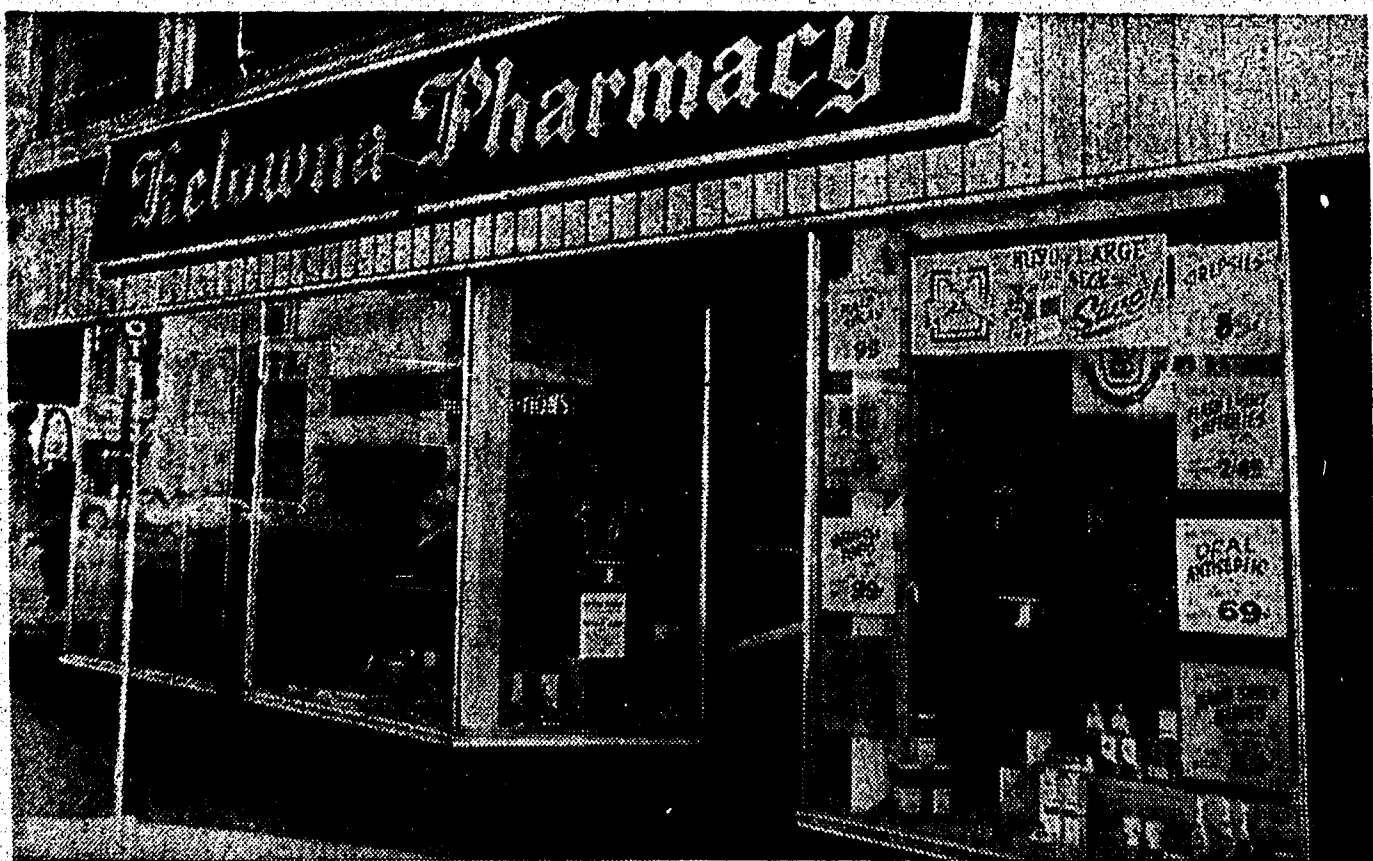
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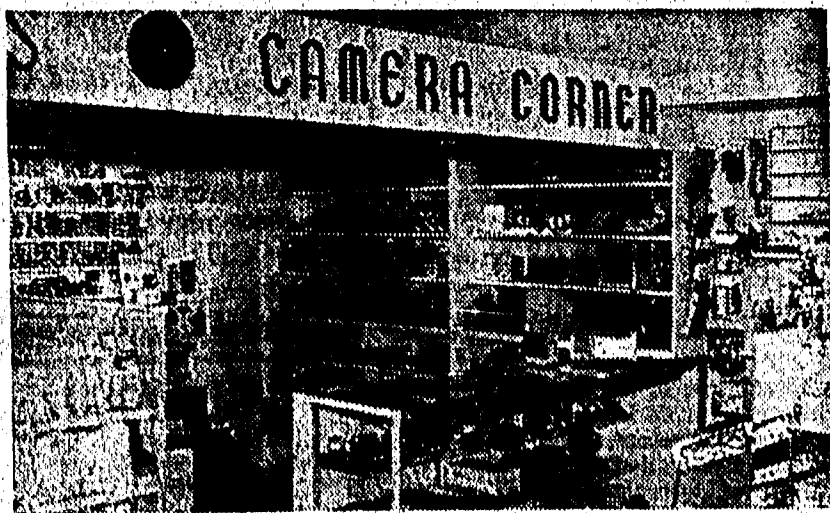
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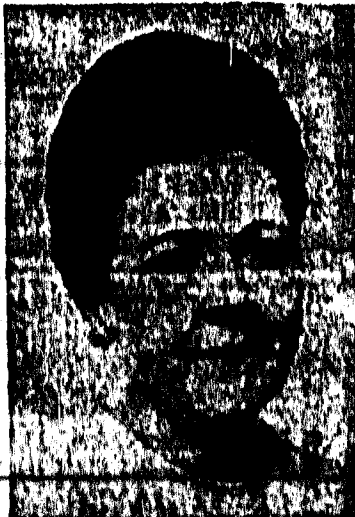
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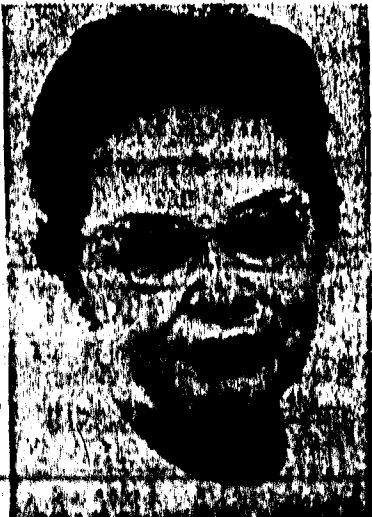
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ALPINE-BAVARIAN DESIGN FRONT

City's Oldest Drug Store Has New Look, New Name

A new look on Kelowna's oldest drug store went up late last week.

The big orange and white sign reading "Kelowna Pharmacy" in Bavarian-style letters was hoisted to the store front Friday, and the firm turned on its new appeal.

Given an all-new face-lifting in Westbank, with renovations nearing completion, is the Ernie Reichert-Stewart-Andreen branch store Westbank pharmacy.

The Westbank premises have been rebuilt following an Alpine-

Bavarian design, and the whole interior of the store renovated and re-papered. Work is expected to be finished Saturday, said partner Ernie Reichert.

"It's all in line with the new image we're trying to create," said Mr. Andreen. "It's a young image. We're trying to appeal to younger people, as well as our old customers."

Kelowna Pharmacy was totally renovated early in 1967, a few months after the partners took over the two stores from previous owner G. A. Elliott. The firm was originally start-

ed by W. R. Trench in 1908, two doors west of its present location. Following a fire in 1916 the Kelowna store moved to its present spot.

Mr. Elliott joined the firm in 1930 as an apprentice, and following his graduation as a pharmacist in 1932 became a partner in the business.

In 1936, Mr. Trench, who was mayor of Kelowna 1932-33, sold his interest in the store to J. D. Whitham. The firm was then operated by the two partners until 1964, when Mr. Whitham retired selling his interest to his partner Mr. Elliott.

FROM PRAIRIES

The two new partners both came to the Valley from the prairies. Mr. Reichert was born in Shellbrook, Sask., and graduated from the University of Saskatchewan as a pharmacist in 1959.

He worked for a year with City Hospital in Saskatoon following his graduation, and then for five years as a representative for the Upjohn Company of Canada.

He arrived in Kelowna in 1964 from Vancouver, to work for Trench's Drugs Ltd., and is now vice-president of the Westbank Chamber of Commerce and an active curler. He and his wife Zella have five children.

Stewart Andreen is from Allan, Sask., and graduated as a pharmacist from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon in 1957. He spent two years with the Medical Pharmacy drug firm in Prince Albert and six years as the manager of a Calgary drug firm. He and his wife have three children, "which doesn't leave much time for skiing," he says.

The two stores, Kelowna Pharmacy and Westbank Pharmacy, are associated with the National Drug Company's co-operative buying association, ARP Centres.

"It's a group-buying arrangement," said Mr. Andreen, "where we agree to maintain our stores and business practices according to the highest standards of the profession."

"Our association with it provides us with our goods at the lowest possible price," he stated.

The number of children treated by the poison control centre at Kelowna General Hospital shows a decrease from 24 in 1967 to 15 in 1968. Three of the children treated this year at the centre were under 23 months, while the remaining 12 were between two and six years of age.

Poison causes included aspirin, baby's tablets, moth balls, lye, turpentine, gasoline and thyroid tablets.

In the immunization program, a total of 580 grade one children in school district 23 (Kelowna) were treated for smallpox, 60 for diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, and 62 for polio.

In school district 15 (Penticton) 305 were immunized against smallpox, 338 against diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, and 347 against polio.

In school district 14 (Olive) respective treatment in the same categories was 182, 182, and 180. School district 77 (Summerland) was 77, 74 and 79, with school districts 10 (Keremeos) and 17 (Penticton) at 55-52, 62-62 and 58-62.

VERBAL UNIT

The report also notes that with acquisition of a verbal auditory screening unit, seven cases of hearing loss have been

REGIONAL COLLEGE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The new financial aid calendar also applies to students attending the eight week special semester, who will be entitled to 50 per cent of the stated amount. Payments will be made at the end of each semester on receipt of completed application forms.

F. J. Orme, Kelowna superintendent of schools, suggested that "qualifying rules stipulate attendance at classes and a commitment from the floor pulled the thought further to include attending of lectures and the writing of exams."

College council chairman, C. L. Finch, conceded that the attendance problem in Kelowna was a "most difficult one."

Asked if any students exhibited signs of financial distress, Dr. Grant said that question was difficult to ascertain, and that most students "seem to have lots of money to spend," and for many financial assistance "didn't make a great deal of difference."

The purpose of the scheme, said chairman Finch, was to "try to equalize" attendance throughout the Valley.

School superintendent Orme suggested the aid be "eliminated," a view not shared by Dr. Grant. Others thought the assistance a "particularly wise thing."

"What we're doing is recognizing the student," Dr. Grant added, pointing out that students residing closer to larger centres had a "financial advantage" over rural ones. He said the scheme was adhering to the college philosophy of attendance equalization.

The college grant, said chairman Finch, would help students with financial difficulties "quite a bit," even those who qualified for student loans.

A point of clarification was brought up by Dr. J. E. Milne, who stressed that financial aid would not be available to "all students" and that there was no assurance that they would get "all or any part" of the financial aid offered.

OBITUARIES

JEANETTE GIRARD

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from Day's Chapel of Remembrance for Miss Jeanette Girard.

Surviving Miss Girard is her mother Mrs. Corina Girard of Rutland. Her father, Honorius Louis Girard predeceased in 1957.

Rev. R. S. Leitch will conduct the services and interment will follow in the family plot in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Names of pallbearers were not available.

IDA LADE

Funeral services will be held from St. Andrew's Okanagan Mission Anglican Church Saturday at 10:30 a.m. for Ida Trephna Moyle Lade, 90, who died Thursday.

Mrs. Lade is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Falk of Bishop, California and one son Harry Flemming of San Mateo, California. Three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter also survive.

Rev. R. E. F. Berry will officiate at the services with interment to follow in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Names of pallbearers were not available.

MRS. KATHERINE ISAAC

Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p.m. from the Gospel Fellowship Church for Mrs. Katherine Isaac, 56, who died Friday.

Surviving Mrs. Isaac are her husband Abram, and two sons, Arthur in Winnipeg and Victor at home. Also surviving Mrs. Isaac are three grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Wittenberg in Kelowna, Mrs. Swirrig and Sarah Teichrow both in Winnipeg. One brother Abram Teichrow also survives.

Rev. J. H. Enns was to conduct the services and interment was to follow in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Codling Moth Their Target

A project is currently under way at the Canada department of agriculture research station, Summerland, for controlling and possibly eradicating codling moth by a biological method rather than by using chemical sprays.

Actively co-operating in this project are the British Columbia department of agriculture and British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

This biological control method works as follows: Laboratory-reared moths will be sterilized by gamma radiation, and released into orchards in sufficient numbers to reduce to zero the probability of a fertile male mating with a fertile female.

Current plans call for releasing moths over 2,200 acres of apple and pear trees in the Similkameen Valley around Keremeos and Cawston. Part of the area will be under the program in 1969, and the entire area by 1970. The release program is to continue for three to five years.

An essential aspect of this sterility program is to rear large numbers of moths for sterilization and release. A new building has just been completed, which is designed to produce all the required moths.

The codling moth rearing building will be officially opened Thursday at 4 p.m. by H. A. Olson, federal minister of agriculture.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled that the matter could be discussed later when a government bill creating new government departments was up for debate.

The Conservatives immediately made the post office the main subject of the question period.

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Cancer Still Leading Disease In South Okanagan District

Cancer continued to lead the list of 17 types of diseases reported last year by the communicable disease control service of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

A total of 795 notifiable diseases were found by the health unit during 1968, a slight drop from the previous year's total, and also down from the 10-year average of 837 cases per year.

"Infectious hepatitis and mumps cases tripled in 1968, but measles, rubella and shigella cases fell sharply," the health unit says in its annual report.

The Kelowna district (school district 23) had not only the largest number of reported cancer cases — 167 — but also the highest rate of new cases, 43 per 10,000 population. Throughout the South Okanagan, cancer cases are up 18 per cent over 1967.

In the past 12 years, the notifications of cancer have increased from 76 cases to 311, or 75 per cent.

Other ranking communicable diseases reported during 1968 in the South Okanagan (with 10-year average figures in brackets) are: chickenpox, 311 cases (130); Gonorrhea, 59 cases (64); infectious hepatitis, 36 cases (20); infectious mononucleosis, three cases (three); measles, no cases (137); mumps, 252 cases

(144); pertussis, four cases (17); rheumatic fever, 15 cases (13); rubella, 21 cases (22); salmonella, six cases (12); shigella, four cases (six); Streptococcal, 24 cases (47); syphilis, three cases (45); tuberculosis, 12 cases (13); rattlesnake bite, one case (two).

An active program of tuberculosis control was carried out during 1968, with a total of 22 clinics set up at seven South Okanagan Health Unit centres.

A total of 1,025 patients were screened from which 12 new cases of TB were diagnosed and five patients sent to sanatoria.

"Operation Doorstep," designed to sweep the area with x-ray coverage, was carried on during 1968 for a total of 25,000 students and adults tested by x-ray or scratch test.

Of these, 13 per cent showed positive reactions, and 366 were referred to doctors for treatment. A total of 14,487 x-rays had to be read. The health unit recommends that the operation be extended in future to cover elementary school students as well as secondary school.

Biologicals for prevention of diphtheria, poliomyelitis, tetanus, whooping cough, smallpox, infectious hepatitis and rubella cost the health unit \$6,603 during 1968, with the biggest amount spent on oral vaccine.

Possibility Of Gains Tax Increased Now In Canada

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

After years of being a possibility, the establishment of a capital gains tax within Canada became a certainty — or at least an apparent certainty — last week.

The Ontario government announced in its budget that the tax on the increase in value of such investments as stocks will be instituted within two years as part of an over-all tax reform program.

The announcement was received with little reaction — partly, said one broker, because two years is a long time away and a lot can happen before then.

Another said, however, that the move has been accepted as inevitable. It was only a question of when and how much.

Criticism of the plan was summed up by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which said it will fight off needed investment capital.

CONCEDES POSSIBILITY

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton conceded in his budget speech that this is a danger, but he added:

"The potential economic disadvantage is far outweighed by the positive improvement in equity and consistency to be gained by taxing capital gains."

This statement was not exactly in accord with the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation two years ago, which also recommended a capital gains tax.

The Carter report, however, said the effect of such a tax on the stock market would depend on the taxation of income in general and of corporate income in particular.

With full credit for taxes paid by Canadian corporations, Canadians would find it more attractive to hold stocks, the report argued.

SHOULD BE UNIFORM

The Ontario government agreed that a capital gains tax ideally should be on a uniform basis across Canada.

"This requires either a fully integrated system of provincial capital gains taxes, a system of federal and provincial capital gains taxes or a purely federal tax, the revenue of which is shared with the provinces," Mr. MacNaughton said.

If Ottawa and the other provinces do not co-operate in this field, he said Ontario's rates will have to be nominal, at least until other provinces stepped into the field.

But he warned that Ontario will go ahead with its plan, no matter what other governments do.

PRESS FINE 'ON THE HILL'

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, who accused reporters of "crummy behavior" for allegedly prying into his social life in London last January, has some kind words for them.

But he added a major qualification.

In telling Toronto and District Liberals about the problems of keeping Canadians informed of what's happening in Ottawa, the prime minister referred to "a well-staffed press gallery on Parliament Hill."

And he added: "We have a very fine group of reporters." He paused briefly. "They're very fine when they stay on Parliament Hill."

Canadian Barley Given U.K. Levy

LONDON (CP) — Brit today imposed a special duty of 15 shillings (\$1.33) a ton on imports of Canadian barley.

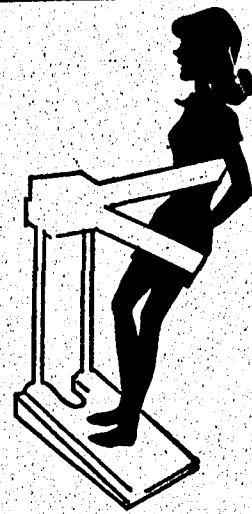
An agriculture department official said Canadian barley is being offered at slightly below the British minimum support price of £21.19s (\$27.07) a ton.

The levy is designed to protect British growers against low-priced imports from Canada. The official said the levy will likely be removed when Canadian export prices start moving up again.

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DISTRICT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

The boys' basketball team from A. S. Matheson Elementary School captured the School District 23 title this

year, fighting back challenges from various other schools in the district. Members of the winning team are, from

left to right, in back row: Mike Clifski, Wolfgang Gasda, Bill Lucas and coach, J. Clark. In the front row, are: Tom Connathy and Bruce Whitehorse. Missing from the picture is Russell Pearson. (Courier photo)

Local Girls Gymnastic Team Wins Okanagan Championship

The Kelowna Girls' Tyro Gymnastic team kept up its winning ways during the weekend by adding the Okanagan team championship in their division to the West Kootenay Championship they won two weeks ago in Trail.

The team of Sally Sullivan, Pam Turvey, Paula Thorburn, Wendy Bernot and Karen Craik placed first ahead of Kamloops and Trail teams. In the compulsory routines Wendy Bernot placed second all-round; Pam Turvey and Sally Sullivan tied for fourth place all-round. In the optional routines Sally Sullivan and Wendy Bernot placed 1-2 in the all-round competition.

The top all-round gymnast in the Tyro Girls' division was Sally Sullivan of Kelowna, in second place was Wendy Bernot and Karen Chamberland of Kamloops was third. Karen Craik finished fourth, Pam Turvey sixth and Paula Thorburn seventh.

In the Argo girls' division the Kelowna team placed second to Kamloops with Leslie Andrews finishing fourth all-round, Penny Botham fifth and Shannon Clarke ninth. This was the first competition for these girls and they did well in all their routines.

In the Argo boys' division the Kelowna team placed second to Kamloops with Trail in third place. Bill Sullivan placed third all-round, David Tidger sixth and Steve Brown placed seventh. The strong Kamloops team took the team honors and Jack Treadgold team aggregate trophy for the second straight year and the Okanagan team championship.

ALJE REPORTS

In The End ... Nothing

By ALJE KAMMINGA



NOW THAT the Kelowna Buckaroos have finished their short and dismal jaunt through the 1968-69 Junior Hockey League season, there seems time to reflect on what happened and why.

This was not an ordinary season, where failure resulted from a lack of talent. This year's edition of the Bucks did possess talent, possibly enough to earn the BCJHL championship.

But somewhere, somehow, something went wrong. The Buckaroos did not win, nor did they ever come close.

Instead, they floundered with occasional displays of talent before returning to their chippy and mediocre brand of play. They finished fourth in a league they could easily have won and lost four straight games in a semi-final series that should have gone no less than seven.

FANS WHO SAT through years of success and failure have sworn never to attend another game. Their disappointment came not in losing but in failing to win, when winning could so easily have been achieved.

Other fans have merely turned away, finding some comfort in the fact there is always next year—or if not, then a year after.

But this was a sick team, and like a doctor performs an autopsy to find what killed his patient, perhaps it would be wise for those who control the Buckaroos to find what disease struck this past season.

The most apparent symptom was friction, possibly among some players and definitely between coach Clayton Lavell and a group of certain players.

IN THE FEW DAYS since the end of the season, both Lavell and the players have been blamed. Even more recently, a petition has been suggested, requesting the removal of Lavell as coach and possibly Scotty Angus as manager.

As yet, there has been no petition suggested to bring about the removal of any players.

Certainly someone is to blame. But who is a question that won't be solved by any petitions.

There are two assumptions to follow. One, that Lavell and Angus were to blame and two, that the players were to blame. Assuming Lavell was to blame (and this is only an assumption) then the players are going to find their future in hockey extremely rough. They will find other bad coaches and learn quitting is an easy way out—and not tolerated by hockey officials in higher levels.

THEY WILL PROBABLY find others judge hockey players in two ways: ability and attitude. Ability is easy, you either have it or you don't. But attitude is different and a good hockey player is nothing if he can't cope with the problems of bad coaching in junior hockey.

Nothing prevented the Buckaroos from going out to skate or practice in their spare time. Nothing prevented them from working among themselves to get into shape.

This is of course, a personal opinion and one probably not shared by the majority of Buckaroos fans this season. But it is a well-established fact that problems are not solved by adopting a what-the-hell attitude.

THERE IS LITTLE more to say, if the second assumption is true and Lavell was not at fault. The same situation simply applies again.

There is a long summer ahead, however, and problems were always made to be solved. The Buckaroos have problems, apparently a good deal of them, so now is the time to start solving.

Next season, only three Buckaroos are not eligible because of age. Yet, many have indicated they will not return because of the situation that existed this year.

The Buckaroos need these players if they hope to have a contender next season. They must solve their problems if they ever hope to attract good hockey players again, because a bad name is not easily lost.

The necessary changes must be made quickly, before junior hockey dies in Kelowna and leaves us all with the sickening taste of failure.

REMEMBER WHEN Max Baer, former world heavyweight boxing champion, took a long stride forward towards a comeback 31 years ago tonight—in 1938—when he trimmed Tommy Farr, Welsh-born Empire champion, over 15 rounds. Baer had hoped to tackle champion Joe Louis a second time but never made it. Their only encounter ended with Baer on his back in round four.

Sports

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City Bowling Representatives Will Compete In Fort William

Fort William is a long and expensive journey for just about anyone who lives in Kelowna.

But trying to get 12 bowlers and other officials to the Lakehead is a feat involving costs of astronomical proportions.

Yet this is the situation faced by members of Kelowna Western Canada Five-Pin Bowling team, due to compete in Fort William during the Easter weekend.

Several ideas have already netted the Kelowna Five-Pin Bowling Association, sponsors of the team, a good deal of the money, but president, Denis Casey says even more is needed. He said various schemes, such as weekly hockey pools and a contest for a color television set, have brought in a certain amount of funds but the necessary total is far from reached.

"Money is always a big problem," Mr. Casey said, "but this year's expenses are higher than ever. One of the reasons is the length of the trip."

"Last year, the bowlers competed in Saskatoon where travelling by train kept costs to a minimum. But this year the team must fly in order to arrive in time for the competition and costs have skyrocketed."

Mr. Casey said the five-pin association is urging city residents to enter the schemes quickly because the money is needed almost immediately. He also said the association is hoping city residents will find it possible to donate money to the cause.

In bowling activity at Penticton last week, the Kelowna Inter-City team walked away with top honors in the mixed, ladies and aggregate championships.

The Kelowna ladies' team recorded the largest margin of victory hitting 9,020 for the games. Second was Revelstoke with 8,827 while Rutland was third with 8,495.

TEAM COMPETES MONTREAL (CP) — Five members of Canada's national ski jumping team left Monday night for two weeks of competition in Norway.

Leading the group is John McInnis, 29, of Revelstoke, B.C., a national team veteran who won the North American jumping title Sunday at Camp Fortune, Que., near Ottawa.

Others on the squad are: Pat Morris, 19, of Ottawa, third in the North American meet; Zdenek Mez, Montreal; Ulf Kvendo, Montreal; and Claude Trahan of Trois-Rivieres, Que.

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Hockey Playoffs Continue In Local Minor Leagues

Playoffs continued in the Kelowna Minor Hockey League last week but scores in the Midget division were anything but typical of playoff hockey.

Only the Hawks, who recorded a 4-3 victory over Thunderbirds, followed the familiar pattern of close-scoring games. In the other two games, Bantam All-Stars whipped Warriors 7-1 and Flyers trounced Icetroneers 8-1.

In the Hawk victory, two goals each by Joe Cundy and Bernard Penner paved the way. Don Reiger, Lawrence Broder and Don Basingthwaite scored for Thunderbirds.

Col Foster scored three goals to lead the All-Stars to their win. Rob Taylor added a pair while singles went to Daryl Laboucan and Brian Brooks. Brian McGovern scored for the Warriors.

Bob Schneider scored three goals and Daryl Weninger added two in leading Flyers to their win. Other goals were scored by Warren Birch, Bob Connathy and Bert Leroux. Scoring for the Icetroneers was Stan Robertshaw.

BANTAM LEAGUE Peter Angus accounted for all the Leafs scoring as they defeated Bruins 3-1 in Bantam action. Gordon Rothenberger put the Bruins on the scoreboard.

Mike Stolz, Ken White, Brian Ashley and Bruce Fedirchuk scored one goal each to lead Flyers to a 4-4 tie with Canadians. Tim Ankergier scored twice for Canadians while Gerry Kielbiski and Bob Wood added singles.

Brad Owens scored two goals as Canadians came back with a 5-3 victory over Flyers. Single goals went to Bob Wood, Tim Ankergier and Stan Chatham. Scoring for the Flyers were Brian Ashley, Brian Grant and Ken White.

Three goals by Roland Fork and a pair by Robert Ahrens lifted A.C.T. to a 7-2 triumph over the Wings. Brian August and Bryan Claggett contributed one goal each to the winners while Doug Abrams and Bob Kohut accounted for the Wings scoring.

PEEWEE LEAGUE Shutouts were the order of the day in Peewee play as three of the five games resulting in the losing team going without a goal. In the first game, three goals by Ian Campbell and a pair by Tom Simons gave Legion a 5-0 victory over Firemen.

Murray McKenzie and John Harland scored two goals each as Lions blanked Eagles 6-0. Wayne Nelson and Tim O'Reilly also scored for the Lions.

Wayne Weninger and Eric Blais scored a goal each in helping Knights of Columbus to a 2-0 triumph over Canadians.

Two goals by Dean Studer made the difference as Hawks squeezed out a narrow 6-5 win over Kinsmen. Other Hawk scorers were David Grant, Kevin Wolfe, Tony Foster and Carman

Nyuli. Tom Lavall fired home two goals for the losers while singles went to Donnie Brooks, Ken Schisler and Steve Scott.

Blake Claggett scored three goals for the Leafs as they edged the Mounties 3-2. Jim Anderson potted both goals for the losers.

PUPS B LEAGUE Greg Claggett and Craig Grondahl scored three goals each to pace Warriors to a 6-4 win over Starveders in Pups B play. Glen Clark, Ray Moore, Doug Fowler and Tim Cote scored for the losers.

Three goals by Terry Schraeder helped Rangers beat Cougars 7-1. David Haskins contributed two goals while singles came from David Mann and Greg Naito. Kim Lansdowne scored for the Cougars.

In Exhibition Pups B play, Monarchs defeated Rovers 4-2. Gordon Goetz scored twice for the winners, singles coming from Rob Ashe and Terry Laboucan. Terry Ploewbeski and Lyle McLelland scored for the Rovers.

Tim Milke scored three goals while Ricky Connif, Ken Nahm and John McCormick added a pair each as Flyers whipped the Bruins 10-2. Steve Ross added a single while Tim Turner scored both Bruin goals.

Two goals each by Terry Schraeder and David Mann gave Rangers a 5-3 win over Flyers. David Haskins added the other Ranger goals while Ken Nahm scored twice and Peter Polman once for the Flyers.

PUPS A LEAGUE Pat O'Reilly scored six goals and Brad Booker five as Canucks humiliated Ovees 13-2 in

Pups A play. Mike Clarke and Mark Peacock also scored for the Canucks while Mike Hann scored both Ovee goals.

Leslie McKay and Larry Berg scored three goals each to lead Aces to a 9-4 win over Regals. Doug Cave added two goals and Lance Kellough one to round out the Aces scoring while John Hempstead had three goals and Corrie Knorr one for the Regals.

A pair of two-goal performances by Brett Kinney and Mike Dukelow led Spades to a 5-0 victory over Royals. Wayne Costa added the fifth Spade goal.

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Junior Badminton Meet Termed A Huge Success

Girls and boys from the Interior of British Columbia descended on the Kelowna hall this past weekend for some of the best junior badminton seen in recent years. The general calibre of play has risen greatly with the under 17 boys' singles in doubt from quarter finals on.

Several Records Threatened By NHL's Scoring Leaders

MONTREAL (CP) — National Hockey League scoring records are threatened in almost all categories this season, but goal production is just about even with last season's pace and a little behind that of 1966-67.

In 388 games there have been 2,346 goals, or 5.9 goals a game. Last season in 444 games there were 2,476 goals, an average of 5.6 a game, and in the 210-game 1966-67 season there were 1,252 goals for an average of six goals a game.

The main reason behind the record-breaking performances this season, therefore, is that the leaders are gaining more points. The 27 leaders in the NHL's individual scoring race today have a total 768 goals, 1,047 assists and 1,815 points. All last season, the 27 leaders had 731 goals, 981 assists and 1,712 points.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins leads the record breakers—having already passed the 100-point mark, broken the assist record and smashed the assist and point marks for a centre.

His total is 41 goals, 66 assists—four more than the old mark—and 107 points—10 more than the previous record.

NEEDS ONE GOAL
Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, second to Esposito in the scoring race with 95 points, including 50 goals, is striving for his own 50-goal season record and needs to score against Oakland on Wednesday at Chicago to tie the modern record for consecutive-game scoring.

He has at least one goal in each of his last nine games. Andy Bathgate, formerly of

Randy Stykel of Edgewood and David O'Keefe of Vernon, who each won three events. Those reaching the top in two events included Connie Currie of Westbank, Bonnie Janzen of Westbank, Susan Larson of Kelowna, Alan Burris of Kamloops and Kirk Rustad of Prince George.

The next tournament for this group will be held at the Kelowna Badminton Hall on March 29 and 30. This is a high school event open to any students attending school under the age of 19. Points are given for entering and for winning on the championship side and in the consolation. Each school is limited to 16 entries.

The best Interior players, as a result of these tournaments, in the under 17 and under 15 age groups will be entered in the B.C. Junior Badminton Championships to be held at The Racquet Club of Victoria on April 8, 9 and 10.

UNDER 13:
Girls' singles—Susan Larson, Kelowna, defeated Anne Bodman, Prince George, 11-0, 11-1.

Boys' singles—Kirk Rustad, Prince George, defeated Ian Bodman, Prince George, 15-4, 15-5.

Girls' doubles—Bonnie Janzen and Anne Bodman, Prince George, defeated Susan Larson, Kelowna and Linda Cunningham, Vernon, 15-8, 15-7.

Boys' doubles—Randy Brash and Wayne Henderson, Golden, defeated Kirk Rustad and Bobby Becott, Prince George, 15-1, 15-9.

Mixed doubles—Bonnie Janzen and Kirk Rustad, Prince George, defeated Susan Larson and Ray Hamilton, Kelowna, 15-5, 15-15.

UNDER 15:
Girls' singles—Allison Paynter, Westbank, defeated Ingrid Holler, Summerland, 11-6, 11-7.

Boys' singles—Randy Stykel, Edgewood, defeated John Burris, Kamloops, 15-11, 7-15, 15-5.

Girls' doubles—Allison Paynter, Westbank and Louise Reveyrand, Kelowna, defeated Ingrid Holler and Sarah Strachan, Summerland, 17-14, 15-10.

Boys' doubles—Randy Stykel, Edgewood and Lloyd Currie, Westbank, defeated John Burris, Kamloops and Alvis Stykel, Edgewood, 17-16, 15-11.

Mixed doubles—Susan Larson, Kelowna and Randy Stykel, Edgewood, defeated Allison Paynter and Lloyd Currie, Westbank, 15-10, 15-4.

UNDER 17:
Girls' singles—Judy Larson, Kelowna, defeated Margaret Holler, Summerland, 11-4, 11-3.

Boys' singles—David O'Keefe, Vernon, defeated Howard Cunningham, Vernon, 15-3, 15-8.

Girls' doubles—Brenda Beach and Sharon Janzen, Prince George, defeated Judy Larson, Kelowna and Margaret Holler, Summerland, 9-15, 15-10, 15-13.

Boys' doubles—David O'Keefe and Howard Cunningham, Vernon, defeated Lindsay Strachan, Summerland and Henry Paynter, Westbank, 15-9, 15-9.

Mixed doubles—Judy Larson, Kelowna and Alan Burris, Kamloops, defeated Susie Cairns and Denis Harrigan, Trail, 15-11, 15-2.

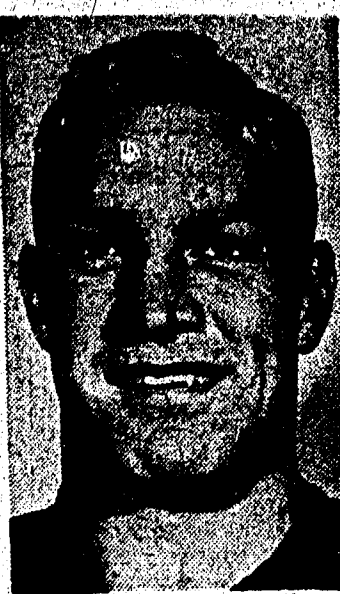
UNDER 19:
Girls' singles—Connie Currie, Westbank, defeated Diane Fraser, Golden, 12-9, 11-0.

Boys' singles—David O'Keefe, Vernon, defeated Illo Bertolami, Kelowna, 15-6, 15-5.

Girls' doubles—Connie Currie, Westbank and Diane Fraser, Golden, defeated Wendy Cooper and Joyce Dreager, Vernon, 15-2, 15-1.

Boys' doubles—Ken Madson and Tony Holler, Summerland, defeated Denis Harrigan and Glen Doble, Trail, 15-10, 11-15, 15-9.

Mixed doubles—Judy Larson, Kelowna and Alan Burris, Kamloops, defeated Margaret Holler and Ken Madson, Summerland, 15-9, 17-16.



BOBBY HULL
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Record Means Long Telegram

Bobby Hull has 50 goals in the current National Hockey League season and 10 games remaining in which to break his personal and league record of 54 goals in one season.

When and if he does, the feat will not go unnoticed by fans in the Kelowna area.

Blair Peters, who last year ran the Mid-summer Hockey Spectacular in Kelowna, has started a telegram to be sent to Hull when he breaks the record. The telegram has already attracted many names and Mr. Peters hopes for one of the longest congratulatory messages ever after Hull scores his 55th goal of the year.

If he fails, the money will be donated to the Kelowna Minor Hockey Association. Those wishing to add their name can drop off their dime at the Wigwam Smoke and Gift Shop.

Dynamiters Make Finals

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP) — Kimberley Dynamiters survived a late rally Monday and defeated Nelson Maple Leafs 6-4 to enter the final series in the Western International Hockey League playoffs.

They meet Spokane Jets, league leaders in the regular season, who won a final berth Sunday with a four-game sweep from Trail Smoke Eaters in a best-of-seven semi-final. Kimberley won its series 4-1.

After a scoreless first period, Kimberley blasted to a 4-0 lead in the second. Nelson mounted a strong attack in the third but Ed Babuk of Kimberley handled all but four shots.

The best-of-seven final series opens in Spokane Thursday night. Second game is scheduled for Kimberley Saturday and the series moves back to Spokane ice Sunday.

Dick Vincent and Ken McTeer each came up with two goals for Kimberley Monday and singles were contributed by Don White and Walt Peacock.

Nelson scorers were Grant Warwick, Murray Owen, Dave McComb and Brian Russell.

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Veteran And A Rookie Lead In Mixed Curling

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A Monday and walloped Northern Ontario 9-2 the same evening. "Tainsh just called me one night and asked me if I'd like to enter the provincial mixed competition," said lead Marion Weir.

The rookie is Don Anderson of Edmonton, who played third in 1967 for Hector Gervais who was world champion in 1961.

The veteran is Earl Carson who has represented Quebec four times in the Canadian men's championship and three times in this tournament since going to Armed Forces Base Bagotville five years ago.

"We know all about Carson," Anderson said after posting his second consecutive victory. "I know he's been to the national championship before and I know the rink must be curling well, because they're unbeaten, too."

Quebec and Alberta are not scheduled to meet until the ninth round of the 11-rink round-robin tournament at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

ONTARIO KEEPS PACE
Meanwhile, Terry Patton and his Ontario champions from Brantford kept pace after drawing the opening-round bye and were in third place after Monday's action with a 1-0 win-loss record.

Five rinks, skipped by Jack Hume of Oak River, Man., Wayne Petch of Kirkland Lake, representing Northern Ontario, Barry Naimark of Vancouver, Len Kalichak of Goose Bay, Labrador, and Wes Brigham of Nipawin, Sask., were all tied for fourth place with 1-1 records.

Austin Steeves of Halifax followed with one loss after drawing the second-round bye, while Clarence Doucet of Bathurst, N.B., and Alan McCurdy of Charlottetown trailed with two losses.

Quebec faced Newfoundland in the third round at 9 a.m. today, while Alberta met British Columbia, P.E.I. took on New Brunswick, Northern Ontario met Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia played Ontario and Manitoba drew the bye.

The Alberta rink, formed on the spur of the moment after Anderson and second Bill Tainsh were knocked out of provincial competition for the men's title, defeated Saskatchewan 7-3 in the opening round.

curled in mixed company before and I knew my wife wasn't good enough to get us here."

Carson of Quebec, ignoring the jinx that has never given a husband-wife rink the national title, got strong support from his wife Grace, second Alan Sully and Jeanne Sully to down British Columbia 9-8 in the opening round and trounce P.E.I. 11-5.

Carson and crew were down

Personal Best For Kathy In Edmonton Indoor Meet

Kathy Langham of Kelowna achieved a personal best mark during the weekend, in the shot put competition at the Edmonton Indoor Games.

Kathy put the shot 42 feet, 11 inches to finish second in the event. The Edmonton meet was sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion and attracted the finest athletes from both Canada and the U.S.A.

Helping Kathy to compete and represent the Okanagan at the meet were a number of Kelowna and district supporters of track and field. These supporters met recently to discuss and make plans for the coming season.

The board of directors consists of: Mrs. William Neale and Mrs. R. Smith with Mrs. Harold Langham continuing as secretary-treasurer.

Dr. E. L. Gray volunteered to head the fund-raising campaign, dedicated to building a surplus of cash to send our athletes to track and field meets throughout the country. It was this campaign which allowed Kathy to

compete in Edmonton.

Mrs. Paul Ponich will head the publicity program while other committees needing help are transportation, billets, field preparation, program and officiating. Anyone interested in helping these committees or any other part of the Okanagan Track and Field Club are asked to contact coach Dave Turkington.

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Monday Men's—High single, Hank Smith 319; High triple, Don Chmilar 795; Team high, single, Bowladrome 1256, triple, Bowladrome 3209; High average, Vince Bertucci and Don Chmilar 221; "300" club, Fred Smith 319, Norm Morrison 303; Team Standings, Bowladrome 68, Corner Plus 59, Valley Bldg. 68, Al-Kats 51, Columbus 49, Kel. Service 46, Courier 35, Hi-Jackers 32.

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Thursday Ladies—High single, M. Bowles 298; High triple, L. Armeaneu 668; Team high, single, Ogoopos 1032, triple, Neighbors 2829; Team standings, Bowlettes 26, Neighbors 25, Lofters 23.

Friendship League—High single, women, Maggie Cormack 223, men, Bill Allen 260; High triple, women, Maggie Cormack 511, men, Albert Audet 603; Team high, single, Perkys 808, triple, Perkys 2182; Team standings, Perkys 55, Mic Macs 45, Jet Set 40, Luckies 36, T. Tigers 34, Merry Macs 30, Happy Gang 27.

Glenmore (North) League—High single, women, J. Clarke 239, men, Joe Gray 277; High triple, women, Eileen Wolner 622, men, P. Moubrey 672; Team high, single, Pearson 938, triple, Evans 254; High average, women, Joyce Clarke 183, men, J. Clarke 193; Team standings, Gray 28, Evans 27, Clarke 27.

Friday Mixed—High single, women, Marge Grant 288, men, Abe Neufeld 376; High triple, women, Marge Grant 739, men, Don Wilkinson 751; Team high, single, Eager Beavers 1244, triple, Cellar Dwellers 3045; High average, women, May Smith 212, men, Bob Frost 220; "300" club, Abe Neufeld 376, Don Wilkinson 751; Team standings, Reliable Motors 703, Cellar Dwellers 754, Wigwags 672.

Valley Lanes, Rutland

Thursday Mixed—High single, women, Miriam Yamabe 275, men, Joe Fisher 337; High triple, women, Viola Weninger 730, men, Joe Fisher 868; Team

high, single, Kelowna Builders 1248, triple, Kelowna Builders 3567; High average, women, Shirley Butenko 225, men, Joe Fisher 233; "300" club, Joe Fisher 337, Bill Wostradowski 327, Len Recunyk 306; Team standings, Knorr Bulldozing 83%, Kelowna Builders 892, Broder's Masonry 862%, Impossibles 85%.

Winfield Mixed—High single, women, Shirley Bach 254, men, Peter Greer 309; High triple, women, Shirley Bach 623, men, Bert George 758; Team high, single, Belvedere 1276, triple, Kokanees 3234; "300" club, Peter Greer 309, Bert George 301; Team standings, Jokers 679%, Bollweevils 659%, Dirty Five 651.

Friday Mixed—High single, women, Marj Lischka 313, men, Arnie Rath 323; High triple, women, Marj Lischka 692, men, Ray Sall 843; Team high, single, Spunkins 1280, triple, 3467; High average, women, Polly Klein 214, men, Vic Emery 245; "300" club, Arnie Rath 323, Ray Sall 318, Marj Lischka 313; Team standings, Valley Lanes 1008%, Apple Knockers 992, Dusters 943, Crossroads 939%, Spartans 932, NOCA 912%.

Sunday Nisei League—High single, women, Seiko Terat 270, men, Allan Hill 350; High triple, women, Eva Jakubowski 781, men, Nob Yamaoka 812; Team high, single, Daily's 1191, triple, Road Runners 3189; High average, women, Dot Ueda 213, men, Lou Matsuda 240; "300" club, Allan Hill 350, Sus Naka 323, Nob Yamaoka 321; Team standings, Dumbos 57, Knockers 56%, Late Starters 54.

Monday Ladies—High single, Mary Runzer 321; High triple, Kae Lando 716; Team high, single, Barons 1132, triple, Busy Belles 3155; High average, Polly Klein 215; "300" club, Mary Runzer 321, Bernice Boutin 305; Team standings, Nibblers 66, Untouchables 66, Busy Belles 61, Coffee Hounds 54%.

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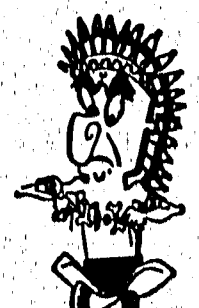
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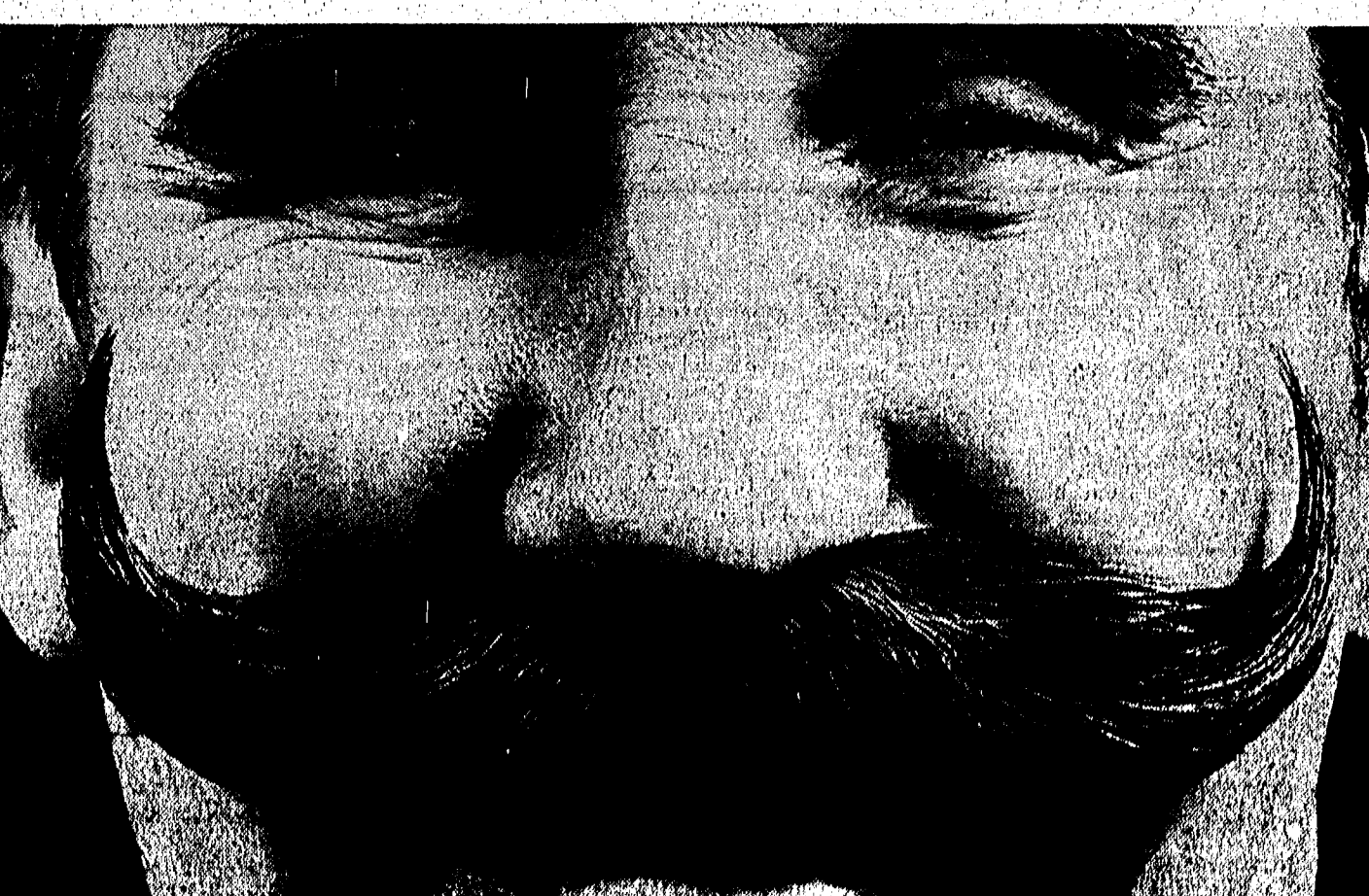
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U.S. EXPERT SAYS:

Malcolm X Dormitory Useless
You Just Have To Integrate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue, said director Ruby Martin of the federal office of civil rights, couldn't be clearer: "You don't build a Malcolm X dormitory. You integrate."

That, said Mrs. Martin, will be the gist of a memorandum the department of health, education and welfare will mail next week to 2,300 colleges and universities in the United States.

The memorandum could plunge the Nixon administration into the midst of violence-pocked controversy wracking scores of U.S. campuses over demands by militant young blacks for separate course and facilities.

In effect, it sets limits on how far the demands of black pride can be carried into the realm of black separatism, Mrs. Martin emphasized that no official could use the memorandum to "try to torpedo" black studies programs.

"We are not against black studies or other programs, ex-

cept to the extent they exclude persons on the basis of race," said Solomon Arbeiter, co-ordinator for higher education in the department's civil rights office.

"This is a ploy," said Nathan Hare, a Negro faculty member prominent in the turbulent protests at San Francisco State. "Now they're holding out assimilation to us as colonialists always do. Of course, they really don't give it to us."

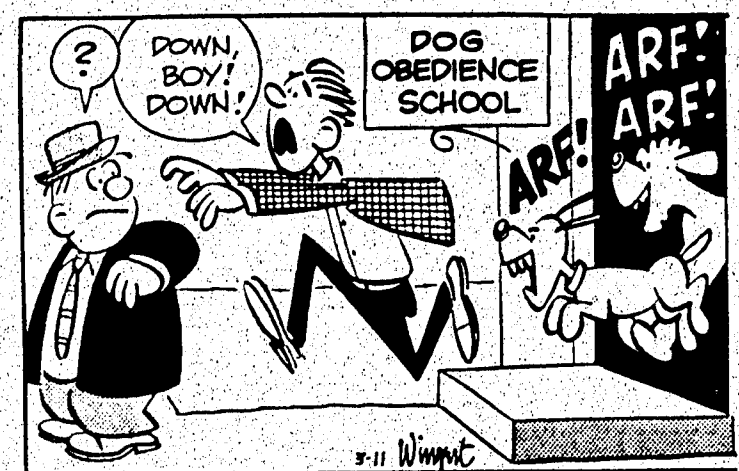
The memorandum, written by Mrs. Martin, a Democrat appointee who declined reappointment by President Nixon, warns college officials that they risk loss of federal funds if they sanction housing, social activities or academic course that exclude any race.

Mrs. Martin, who wrote the memorandum as one of her last official acts, said each institution must realize that every service and facility they provide must be open and available to all.

"That's Title VI of the Civil Rights Act," he said.

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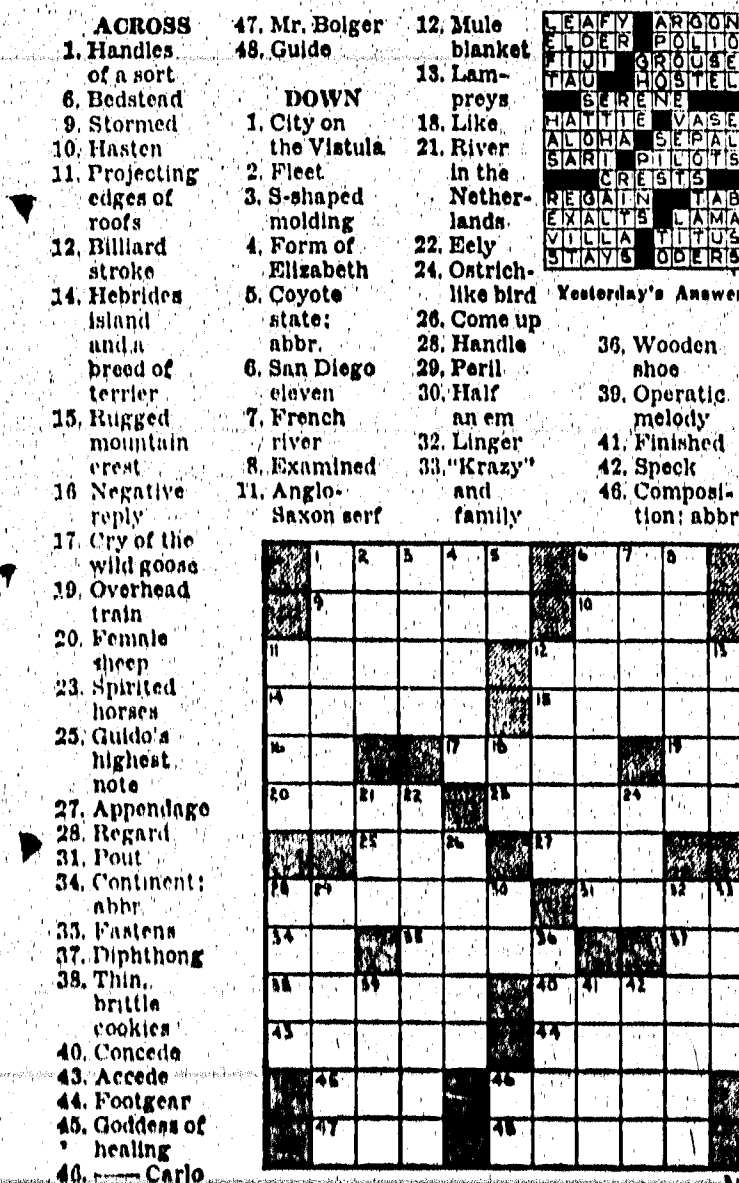
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONGFELLOW**. One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: **NOBODY CAN MISUNDER-
STAND A BOY LIKE HIS OWN MOTHER.** — NORMAN
DOUGLAS

Business And Labor In U.S.
Asked To Play Things Cooly

NEW YORK (AP) — Business and labor in the United States were called upon by the Nixon administration last week to refrain from making major increases in prices and wages.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, told them in a New York speech that price and wage decisions this year "must be consistent with the economic environment of the future, which will be less inflationary."

And he advised that in the year ahead the growth of demand for goods and services would rise "at the slower rate more clearly consistent with the growth in our productive capacity."

McCracken cautioned businessmen that if they did not heed the administration's determination to stop inflation they would encounter "uncomfortably soft markets in this new environment."

As for labor, he added: "Wage bargaining which assumes continued inflation at recent rates will court the risk of less employment."

REJECT FORMULA

McCracken made it plain that he, along with President Nixon, rejected the idea of numerical guidelines for acceptable price and wage increases—such as the 3.2-per-cent formula that was advocated during parts of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

U.S. corporations enjoyed a banner year for profits in 1968 despite higher operating costs

and the 10-per-cent income tax surcharge.

First National City Bank of New York reported this week that U.S. corporate profits last year rose 10 per cent over 1967.

The bank said this was accomplished even though some slowing down in the economy was noticeable in the 1968 fourth quarter.

Biggest profit gains were made by companies in the automobile, lumber, rubber and office equipment industries.

Results of a survey announced this week showed U.S. construction contracts rose 28 per cent in January to \$4,766,041,000 from \$3,713,801,000 in January 1968.

GAIN IS SMALL

Consumer installment credit in January posted its smallest expansion in 10 months, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board said. The gain of \$641,000,000 compared with \$775,000,000 in December.

Perhaps the biggest merger of U.S. oil companies of all time was completed this week when Atlantic Richfield Co. and Sinclair Oil Corp. combined in a \$1,800,000,000 transaction after legal obstacles were cleared.

Under demand by the U.S. justice department, the merger involved sale of 10,000 Sinclair service stations in the Eastern states and two refineries, one owned by Sinclair and the other by Atlantic Richfield, to BP Oil Corp., a subsidiary of British Petroleum, for \$400,000,000. This opened the door to U.S. markets to BP.

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♥ Q 4 3
♦ 5 3
♣ A Q 6

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A 10 6
♦ A K 10
♣ 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
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Opening lead — nine of diamonds.
Everybody knows that point count helps to get you to the bid, but it is not so well known that point count can also help in the play of the cards.

Let's say you're East and partner leads the nine of diamonds. When dummy comes down, you can pretty much tell what partner has, so far as high cards are concerned.

He can't have even a jack! How do you know this? You use point count. You add the 11 points in dummy to your 13,

which brings you to 24.

Since there are 40 points in the deck and South's notrump has a range of 16 to 18, your partner has at best a ten-high hand.

Of what use is this knowledge to you? Well, let's see. South wins the diamond with the king and leads the nine of clubs — which you win with the ace! This is part of a diabolic scheme you've worked out to beat declarer's brains in.

You return the king of spades, continue with the queen, and lead another spade. South takes the ace, finesesses the ten of clubs, and reaches for the trick because he thinks West has the queen. You gently push his hand aside, win the club with the queen, and cash your spades to put him down two.

Now let's assume you had won the first club with the queen and attacked spades, as before. There would now be a grave danger of declarer's abandoning clubs. He might lead a heart to the king and finesse the jack on the way back. When he then cashed the ace and found the hearts divided 3-3, he would coast home with nine tricks.

Winning the first club with the ace is a highly deceptive manoeuvre which cannot lose but which simultaneously gives you a good chance to beat the contract. All you have to do is think of it.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Planetary influences for Wednesday will be fine for accomplishment. You should be able to make notable strides in both job and monetary affairs, but you will have to use your initiative and be as enterprising as possible. Good ideas, presented in appropriate areas, could increase your prestige considerably.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, while the next 12 months should be highly pleasing where your monetary interests are concerned, it would not be advisable to count on speculation as a means of increasing your assets. This will be especially important during the first two weeks of August, also in November and December, but the entire year is one in which no Piscean should take chances with monies. You will have some excellent periods in which to make gains if you operate conservatively, however — especially between now and the

end of September; also during the three months beginning on December 1st.

Splendid opportunities to advance job — wise are indicated this month; also in July, September, November, and January. Those engaged in creative pursuits can look forward to outstanding periods of accomplishment — and recognition — in June, September, December, next January and February.

Stimulating social experiences are a happy prospect during the year ahead, and you should have many opportunities to make new friends, as well as contacts with persons who can help you in furthering your material aims. This will be especially likely between now and September 15th and between November 15th and December 31st. These two periods, happily, will also be fine for romance.

Next good months for affairs of the heart: October and January.

A child born on this day could be a great success from a financial standpoint but, without, will be exceptionally thrifty.

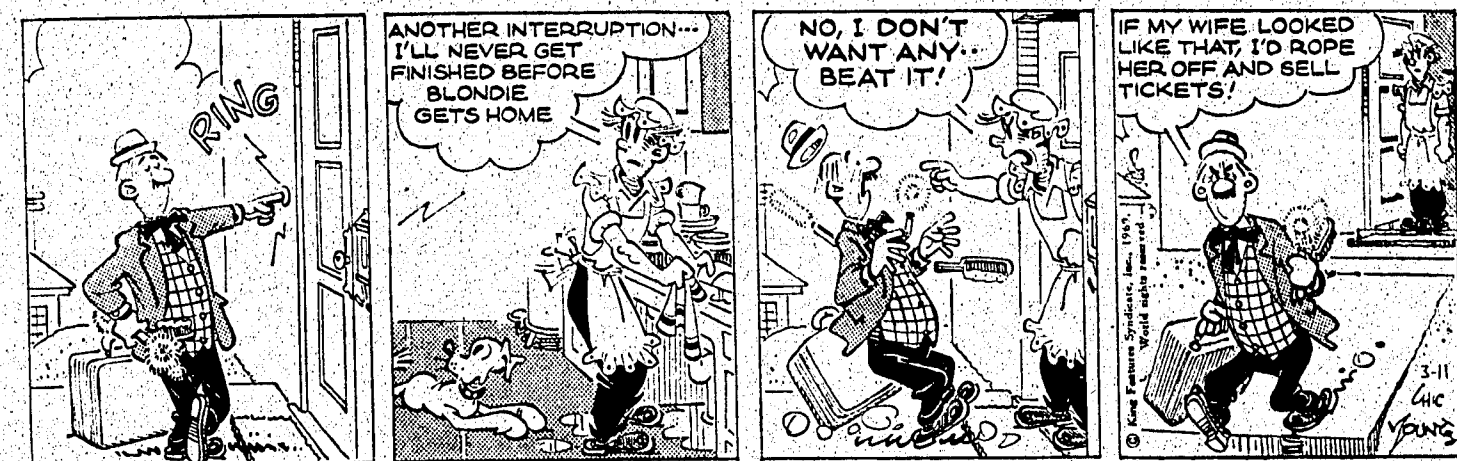
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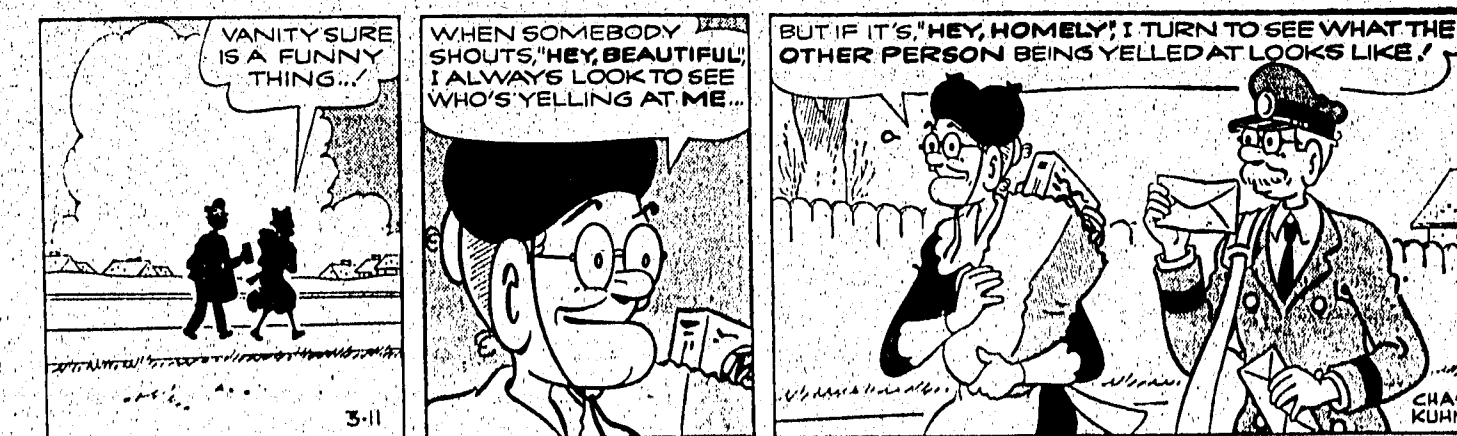
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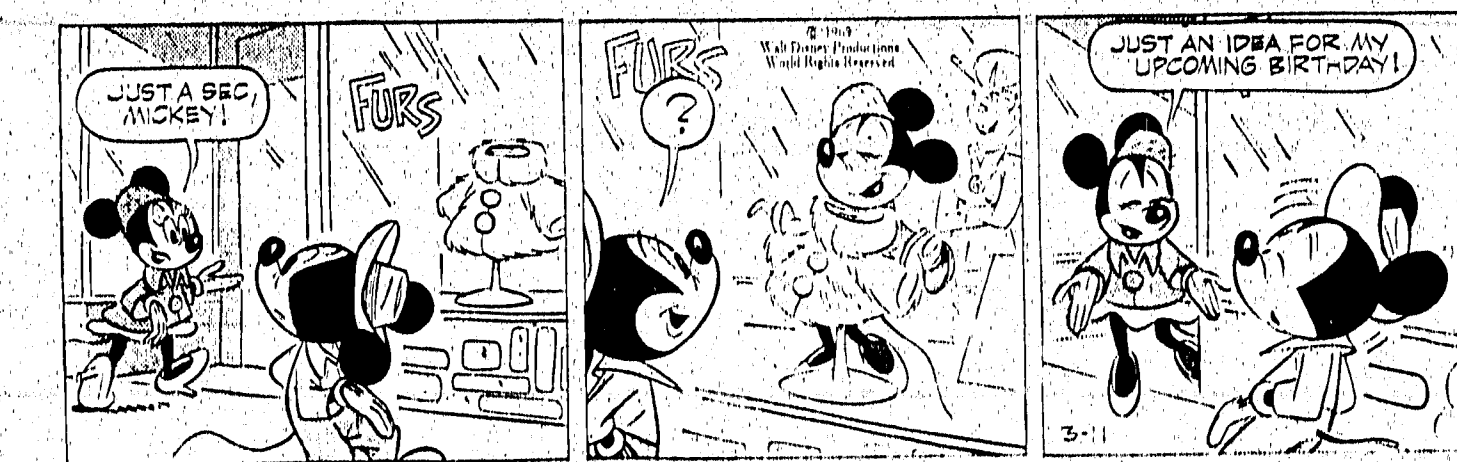
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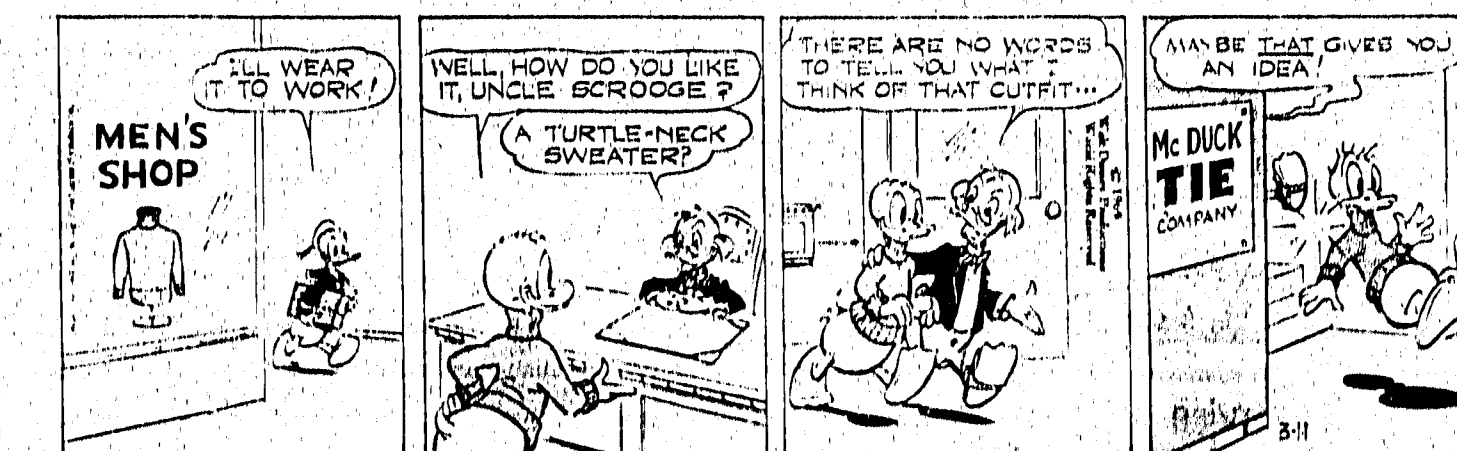
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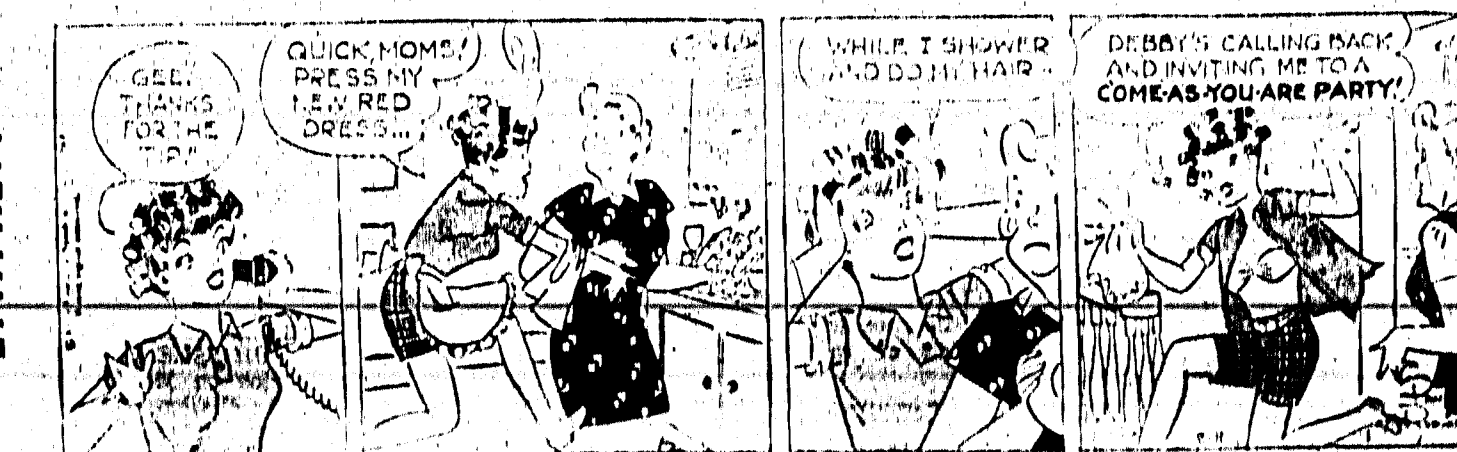
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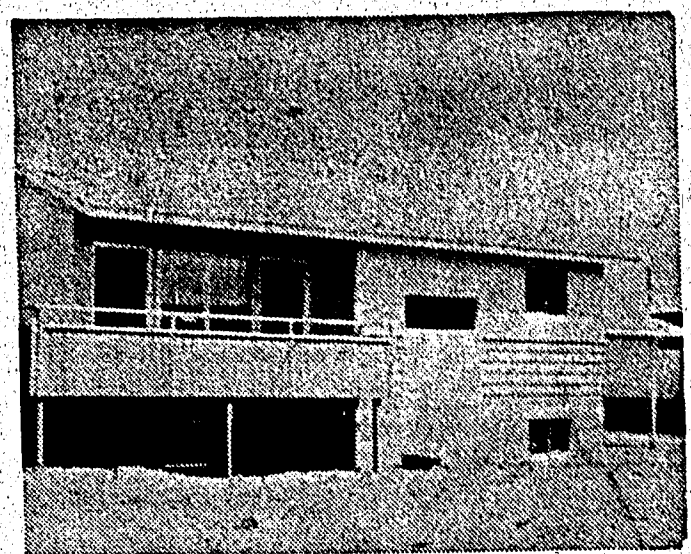
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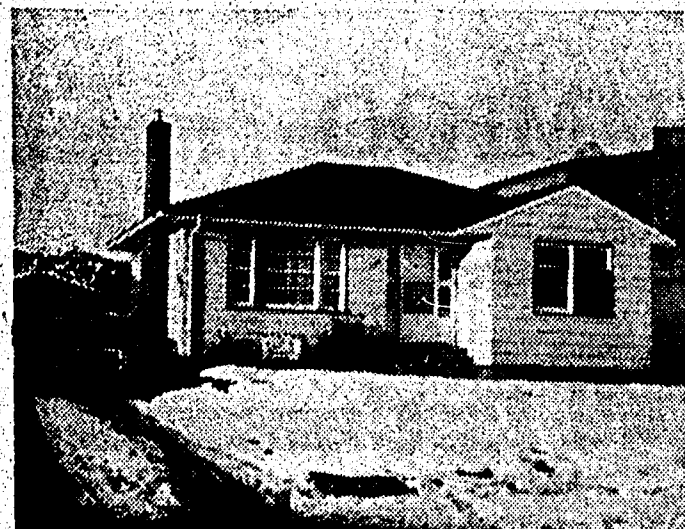
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Year-Round Season Seen If Arctic Accord Found

MONTREAL (CP) — William F. Cass, a senior planning official in the United States transport department, said in Montreal that a Canadian-American research co-operation could result in a 12-month shipping season to the Arctic through a "north-west passage."

If a year-round route is established, oil from Alaska would be cheaper to transport by vessel than by pipeline, said Russell H. Venn, vice-president and director of Humble Oil and Refining Co., which is proposing to build a \$300,000,000 pipeline across Alaska.

Both spoke at a symposium sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America which is studying Arctic and middle north transportation. The three-day symposium ends today.

Seal Hunters Not Bothered At Suspension

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Suspension of the annual Gulf of St. Lawrence seal hunt appears to have been well received by hunters operating out of Prince Edward Island.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis announced the suspension in the Commons Monday. He said that due to poor ice conditions the hunt would be stopped until 6 a.m. AST Friday.

But there has been no reaction as yet to a suggestion by Mr. Davis that study be given to declaring the gulf area a seal sanctuary, limiting the annual hunt to the Front area of Labrador and Newfoundland.

Karl Karsen, a leading spokesman for the sealing fleet, was en route to the Front, and was unavailable for comment.

Stanley Duda, the senior fisheries department inspector at the hunt, said here Monday he felt the hunters would not mind the three-day suspension, and were hoping for an improvement in ice conditions. The ice pans were cracking up and being blown by a strong northeasterly wind towards the western end of the province.

T. L. Hughes, general manager of the Ontario Humane Society, said he agreed with the suspension of the hunt because it would give thousands of frightened cow seals a chance to have their pups.

He said the females were staying in the water because they feared "all the racket" from sealing ships, spotter planes, helicopters and snowmobiles.

HUNT WELL CONDUCTED

Mr. Hughes observed the opening days of the hunt and said it had been well conducted. Meanwhile, most of the ships involved in the hunt had moved out of the Northumberland Strait and were on their way to the Front off Labrador where the season opens Wednesday.

An Early Rally Just Withered Setting Back Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — An early rally that withered gave the stock market a ragged tone last week.

The various market barometers were mixed, although the closely-watched Dow Jones industrial average of blue-chip stocks scored a gain over the previous week.

The Dow closed the week at 911.18, a gain of 5.97 points over the previous week's 905.21.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 3.4 points for the week at 334.1. The week before it had closed at 337.5.

Volume for the week was 49,469,080 shares, compared with 53,267,760 in the week previous.

Of 1,732 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 935 declined, 663 advanced and 134 were unchanged. New highs for 1968-69 totalled 16 and new lows totalled 182.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was up .52 for the week at 98.65. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks was up 0.14 over the previous week at 55.33.

Brokers attributed the market's behavior to a variety of factors. Among them were continued concern about tight money, about the prospects for peace in Vietnam, and about the international monetary situation.

GAINS TAKE LEAD

The week opened with gains taking an early lead over losses but losing their drive as the session wore on and ending with the situation reversed at the closing bell. The Dow, however, was ahead from the start and

finished the session with a gain of 3.42 points. Brokers said the advance primarily was of a technical nature and that investors were moving in on a selective basis and buying issues they considered bargain-priced.

Volume of 8,260,000 was the lowest since Aug. 30, 1968, when 8,190,000 shares were traded.

On Tuesday, the market closed with a good gain as the Dow climbed 10.88 points to 922.06, when it closed at 925.10.

Wall Street considered the rebound a natural one considering the decline the market had undergone in the two previous weeks.

MONEY COMES BACK

The advance continued Wednesday, and 11,370,000 shares changed hands, the highest since Feb. 25. Brokers said the market had been oversold in previous weeks and money was coming back in search of stocks that were considered bargain-priced.

The five most-active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Occidental Petroleum, down 1 1/2 at 44; Brunswick, down 1 1/2 at 19 1/2; Glen Alden, up 1/4 at 14 1/2; Twentieth Century-Fox, down 4 1/2 at 33 1/2; and Loew's Theatres, down 2 1/2 at 42 1/2.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were:

AMK warrants, up 1/2 at 12; R. Hoe and Co., down 3 1/2 at 17 1/2; British Petroleum, up 2 1/2 at 23 1/2; Commonwealth United, down 1/4 at 16 1/2; and National General Warrant (new), 3/4 up at 14 1/2.

AROUND B.C.

Say Sorry, Say Indians

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — The West Coast District Indian Council Monday demanded a public apology from Dr. Howard MacEwen (SC-Alberta) who told the British Columbia legislature that many Indian children at this Vancouver Island community arrive at school dirty, "suffering from scabies, impetigo and head lice."

MAN KILLED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Norman Shaw, 51, was killed Monday when part of a steel scaffold fell on him at the British Columbia Distillery.

PASSING LANES

VICTORIA (CP) — Highway Minister Wesley Black told the British Columbia legislature Monday that the government has no immediate plans to widen the Trans-Canada Highway between here and Parksville, north of Nanaimo, to four lanes. He made the comment in reply to Dave Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) who said the highway should be widened to four from two lanes because of increasing traffic volumes. Mr. Black said additional passing lanes are being considered.

MEN IDENTIFIED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Names of two men who drowned in separate accidents in British Columbia during the weekend were released by police Monday.

Joseph "Fageo", about 50, of Dodge Cove fell from a fishboat off Prince Rupert and the body of Robert Maxwell, also in his 50s, was found in water near a Gibson's Landing wharf.

SCHOOLS CLOSE

KIMBERLEY (CP) — A strike by maintenance staff closed an elementary school Monday morning but it re-opened in the afternoon with supervisory staff operating heating machinery. School boards here and at Fernie remained deadlocked in a wage dispute with maintenance personnel and bus drivers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. A school in Fernie and another at Sparwood were closed all day but other schools in the district remained open.

CONSTRUCTION HALTED

RICHMOND (CP) — Construction of the Canadian Pacific Airlines terminal was halted Monday by pickets from the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. About 70 electrical linemen set up a picket line which 230 other tradesmen refused to cross. The Electrical Contractors Association has offered a two-year contract that would boost basic pay from \$4.45 to \$5.80 an hour but the union says wages are not the main issue in the dispute.

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Ottawa Wants To Digest Views Of Indians Before Acting

OTTAWA (CP) — The government wants to digest the views of Indian spokesmen before announcing its new policy on Indian affairs, the Commons has been told.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said the new policy, to be announced within a few months, will show that the government was listening when Indians gave their views at 17 consultation meetings on proposed changes in the Indian Act.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio who has the duty of Indian affairs, said any new policy will fail unless it incorporates the advice of Indians and involves more of them in its implementation.

Both ministers spoke on a motion by Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena), who said the government has failed to deal adequately with the social and economic problems facing Canada's more than 200,000 Indians.

Mr. Howard said he has listened to a succession of Indian affairs ministers promise to do something for Indians.

None of them accomplished much, and there were indications Mr. Chretien would also fail.

Mr. Howard said the minister "must seek to work himself out of a job and become unemployed as a minister in charge of a department which provides support and special status to a group of people."

But the Indian affairs department, rather than slowly dying out, was becoming bigger. It had more and more employees and was spending more money.

Mr. Chretien said he agrees that the Indian Act is too paternalistic. He said 111 of the 135 clauses in the Indian Act require him to do things Indians should be permitted to do on their own.

"I am ashamed at my age to appear to be the Great White Father to the Indian population," said the 35-year-old minister.

There are many things to be changed in the act, he said. But first, the consultations must be finished and the views of the Indians taken into account.

Rene Matte (Creditiste-Champlain) said Indians should be given the chance to live their own lives and to earn a living as they see fit.

Migrating U.S. Draft Evaders For Review In Canada-Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration policies as they affect U.S. draft evaders and military deserters are under review, a protest delegation has been told by Immigration Minister MacEwen.

An accompanying brief said immigration officers at border points are discriminating against deserters solely because of their military status.

"I got their point of view very clearly," Mr. MacEwen said after the meeting. He promised to investigate allegations of mis-

treatment of deserters at some border points.

The brief said that it has become risky for deserters to apply for landed immigrant status but tipped off U.S. border officials.

Since last July, immigration officers have had discretion where deserters are concerned, meaning they can dock them points. A point system for all would-be immigrants assesses them on education, job prospects and so on.

Military status comes into the picture under the 15 discretionary points given officers.

Professor James Wilcox, an English teacher at Carleton University in Ottawa, said the delegation maintained that officials have no legal right to assess on the basis of military status.

He said the delegation had a frank and forthright discussion with Mr. MacEwen but is still in disagreement with him.

The minister had said the area was under review. Professor Wilcox said this could mean more liberal or reactionary policy.

The delegation was made up of several Liberal and New Democrat members of Parliament, and members of church, labor, academic, legal and business groups.

Safer Course Taken By Ship

HALIFAX (CP) — The damaged British refrigerator ship Montcalm has changed course from this Nova Scotia port and is headed south early today, apparently for Bermuda.

The rescue centre said it was advised that the 5,000-ton vessel changed direction to avoid North Atlantic ice that were breaking into a 12-foot hole in her hull.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Active remained with the Montcalm which ran into trouble Sunday.

In a message to the vessel's agents Monday night, the Montcalm reported she was making for Halifax at "best possible speed" and it was estimated she would arrive late today or early Wednesday.

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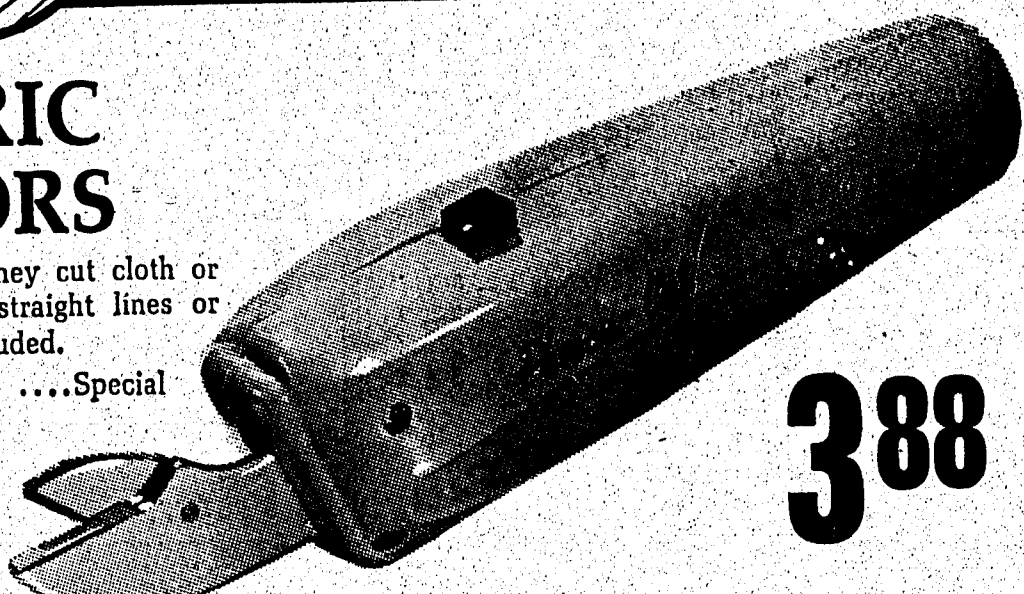
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